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instead of the nine hour day, still effective in spots.

1. Concession of wage increases, amounts not specified, but approximately 20 per cent.

2. Recognition of the check-off system, unless the operators discontinue their "check-off" of company bills.

Miners Seem Mystified.

When the Warren letter, accepting his offer on the check-off, reached Mr. Lewis and the other miners' delegates late tonight, they hurriedly went into conference to consider its effect on further negotiations. A spokesman emerged from the conference long enough to assert that there was something "mysterious" about the acceptance, and that they would have to consider it carefully, to discover exactly what it means.

The miners' representatives were still conferring at Hotel Pennsylvania long after midnight.

Despite the operators' failure to reply to the ultimatum of Mr. Lewis, the retreat of the miners from an absolute insistence on the privilege of having union dues deducted from pay envelopes on pay day was believed by all concerned to be an optimistic indication of a break in the deadlock emphasized at Atlantic City.

Planning Against Shortage.

Another branch of the government effort to cope with a possible mine strike was brought temporarily to New York today by F. R. Wadleigh, federal fuel distributor, in discussions with state, local and railroad executives.

Mr. Wadleigh sought to extend the tentative plan broached by the National Coal association—to focus a supply of anthracite substitutes to points of greatest necessity if the anthracite flow is cut off.

With the cooperation of bituminous producers in central Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania and New River districts of West Virginia, which produce low volatile coals, Mr. Wadleigh said, and with proper railroad arrangements, considerable amounts of household lump coal could be distributed.

The supply would be further eked out with coke from public utility and byproduct plants, and with the anthracite in storage, there would be a good chance of preventing public distress for many weeks ahead.

S. S. KRESGE, DIME STORE MAGNATE, SUED BY WIFE

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—The divorce hearing against Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire owner of a chain of 5 and 10 cent stores, scheduled to open today, did not get under way, although Judge T. J. Richter, at the suggestion of attorneys connected with the case, held himself in readiness for the appearance of Mrs. Kresge's counsel until the adjournment of court.

The Kresge divorce is the end of a "poor man's" romance. When Kresge married Anna Harvey in Memphis, Tenn., in 1914, she was 21 and he was 30. She was struggling to put over his first 10 cent store.

Mrs. Kresge worked day and night to help him to succeed. Later when Kresge and Woolworth were competing for supremacy Kresge's wife stood loyally by him, working side by side with her husband in the novelty store.

Leaps Away from Molten Metal and Is Killed

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 15.—Burley Avenue, a crane operator employed by the Illinois Steel company, was killed yesterday when he jumped in twenty feet after hot metal which the crane was removing started to spill.

World Interparliamentary Congress Opens in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15.—The world interparliamentary congress opened here today. The representatives of France and Belgium will not take part in any of the festivities in order to avoid meeting the German delegates.

DEMOCRATS CALL SLEMP COOLIDGE BAIT FOR SOUTH

Attack New Secretary's Political Record.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—The appointment of C. Bascom Slemp, former congressman from Virginia, as secretary to President Coolidge, brought an end to the political armistice which has existed since President Harding's death and precipitated an open renewal of hostilities.

The Democratic national committee today characterized the appointment as "tantamount to an official announcement that Coolidge is a candidate for the nomination in 1924," and "the first step to round up southern delegates."

Just before this blast Mr. Coolidge conferred with several Dixie Republican leaders and unmistakable signs indicated that the southern delegate support is drifting to the new President.

During the last day or two Washington has been visited by George W. Bean, Republican national committeeman from Florida; James A. Harris, Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma; R. B. Creager, chairman of the Republican state committee of Texas; William G. Branham, chairman of the Republican state committee of North Carolina; Joseph W. Tolbert, Republican national committeeman from South Carolina, and J. W. Taylor, a Republican leader in Tennessee.

Premised New Mexico Support.

Mr. Coolidge has received most of these men at the White House. He saw Bean and Harris today and Creager yesterday. They say that their Republican delegations will be with the President.

The President also conferred with William S. Ware, Republican leader in Philadelphia, who said the Republican delegation probably would go to the convention unopposed.

James G. McNary, prominent New Mexico Republican, whose nomination by President Harding to be controller of the currency was blocked by the senate, also called and said the New Mexico delegation probably would be for Coolidge.

The Democratic national committee declared the appointment of Slemp "came both as a surprise and a shock to the whole country, because it carries with it necessarily an endorsement of office jobbery in politics by Republicans in the south and official recognition of one of its most conspicuous exponents."

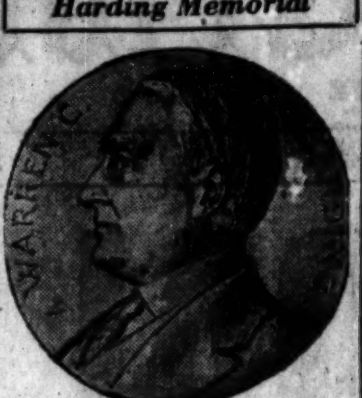
Democrats Pour Forth Wrath.

The committee asserts that Slemp was "exposed on the floor of the house Dec. 15, 1922, in connection with the alleged trafficking in offices by Republicans in southern states."

The statement continued: "The evidence in the case of Bascom Slemp was in the form of letters read into the Congressional Record by Congressman T. W. Harrison of Virginia, addressed to B. R. Powell of Gretna, and signed in some instances by Slemp and others by L. B. Howard, his secretary. Canceled checks were included. Some of the money garnered from successful applicants for federal jobs went to the Republican national committee, the letters showed."

"Congressman Slemp's sentiments on collection of money through sale of postoffice appointments is shown by

Harding Memorial



Replica of the medallion that is being struck off by the United States mint and will be sold to the public at \$1.52 each.

(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.)

The following letter to Powell, dated Dec. 22, 1921:

"Dear Ben: I have letters in regard to collection of money for post-offices. One must be careful. It will bring the party into disrepute, which would be bad for every one. We must preserve our standing with the people and with the administration. With best wishes, I am, sincerely yours,

"C. B. Slemp."

Other Letters Quoted.

The statement quoted a number of letters written by Powell as evidence of alleged trafficking in federal patronage.

"Facsimiles of the letters on the stationery of Congressman Slemp are in the possession of the Democratic national committee," the statement continued. "In Mr. Slemp's answer it was stated that if money was collected with the promise of appointment to office it was done without his approval, knowledge, or consent, despite his letter to Powell warning him to be careful."

"In the case of his appointment it is not a question of what was done with the money but of the alleged trafficking in office."

"When the exposure was made it was claimed the money collected was for political purposes, but the moral turpitude existed just the same."

"Bascom Slemp is not only the most important Republican in Virginia but the most important in the south."

FOWL PEDDLER MAY NOW CARRY A THERMOMETER

Members of the flier squad of the Shakespear avenue station were touring the district yesterday when they came upon John Paparock, 1606 South Wood street, peddling live poultry.

"These are the skinniest chickens I ever saw," commented Officer Hepp.

They carried Paparock and thirty-three fowls to the station and notified the health department. Postmortem examinations of four of the birds disclosed they were tubercular. All thirty-three were condemned and Paparock will be arraigned today for violation of the city code forbidding the sale of diseased meat.

"How'm I to know whether they got a fever or not," Paparock protested. "I don't carry a thermometer."

Chicago Daily Tribune.

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Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois.

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TWO STATESMEN TELL COOLIDGE 'BEWARE EUROPE'

New President Continues to Listen to Advice.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—President Coolidge was warned to steer clear of entanglement in the chaotic conditions of Europe today by Representative Madden (Rep., Ill.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, and Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah), who is slated to be the next chairman of the senate finance committee.

Both of them have just returned from abroad, where they spent several weeks. Both are convinced Europe must work out its own salvation, and that it would be folly for the United States to become involved in the situation at this time.

Senator Smoot was particularly pessimistic, declaring that new hatreds of such intensity have sprung up in Europe that it would call for the utmost skill and foresight of statesmen to avert another war.

A cautious and conservative administration of the flexible provisions of the tariff law was forecast following a conference between President Coolidge and Thomas O. Marvin, chairman of the tariff commission.

Has Tariff Consultation.

The President talked with Mr. Marvin for half an hour. The latter described the investigation conducted thus far by the commission looking toward possible changes of duties by executive order. None of them has yet progressed sufficiently to warrant specific recommendations.

President Coolidge informed Mr. Marvin that he desired the general policy relating to the commission established by President Harding to be continued.

The President, however, before long must establish in all probability the precedent of changing a duty. In this particular it is expected he will be a little more conservative than President Harding would have been.

The tariff commission was cautioned

by President Harding some months ago to avoid "throwing the monkey wrench into business" by unnecessary investigations. It is the understanding that President Coolidge today renewed this advice in his talk with Mr. Marvin, indicating his desire that the commission should concentrate investigations only to meet urgent situations.

Commissioners Differ.

William S. Culbertson, vice chairman of the commission, who has been the leader of the group within the commission seeking reductions on duties which may be burdensome upon the public, has been on vacation, and has not yet had an opportunity to place his view before Mr. Coolidge.

Inasmuch as President Coolidge and Chairman Marvin both come from Massachusetts and have been considered as belonging to the same school of high protection, the general assumption is that the President will side with Mr. Marvin rather than with Mr. Culbertson.

Mr. Marvin will leave on his vacation tomorrow. All the other members of the commission also will be out of the city during the remainder of the month, with the exception of David J. Lewis, and there will be a full tariff commission activities.

President Coolidge continued today his conferences with department officials and members of congress. While the center of activities in the tariff situation was shifted to New York, the President discussed the possibility of an anthracite strike with several callers.

Senator Keyes (Rep., N. H.) told him the proposal to send substitutes for anthracite to New England would not satisfy the people of that section.

Representative Vane (Rep., Pa.) told the President the people of that state would stand behind any moves made to avert a strike.

FIND GIRL BADLY BEATEN IN HOTEL; MAN, 61, SEIZED

Miss Irene Lovell, 35 years old, of Cedar Falls, Ia., who recently resided at 2009 Grand boulevard, was found beaten almost into unconsciousness last night in a room at the Union hotel, 72 West Randolph street.

She was rushed to the county hospital, where physicians say she probably will die.

Edward Hampden, 61 years old, night clerk at the Astor hotel, 178 North Clark street, who admits registering at the Union hotel on Sunday with the girl as "Mr. and Mrs. E. Hampden," was taken into custody and locked up at the detective bureau. No charge has been placed against him.

SLAYERS ELUDE POLICE SEARCH IN HARVEY MYSTERY

(Picture on back page.)

Private detectives have joined with the police of Harvey in an effort to solve the mystery of the slaying on the night of Aug. 3 of Mrs. Catherine Rosak, 43 years old and mother of five children. Mrs. Rosak was dragged from her bed, carried down a ladder from a second story window and driven away in an automobile. Her body was found next morning along the Illinois Central railroad tracks four blocks from her home. Her skull was fractured, there were gashes in her forehead and under her left arm. A daughter, Jenny, 18 years old, said she believed she was the intended victim, as she had customarily occupied the room in which her mother slept.

Boys' Store—Sixth Floor

Entire Stock Boys' Bathing Suits 20% Off

Henry Clayton & Sons State at Jackson

Mandel Brothers

"Where costumery is held an art"

New and swaggar are these

Women's new fall suits

—smartly tailored of twill cords

The longer coat, fitting closely and with nobby revers, proclaims their newness of mode.

at \$55

Superb tailoring, enhances the distinction of the mannish and the simple adornment. Silk linings add richness, interlining warmth. In navy blue and black. Two styles are sketched.

Advertise in The Tribune

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Fannie May

Home made Candies

Fannie May is making home-made Candies more wonderful than the imagination can picture . . . They are even better than the best you ever tasted.

And the price is less than you would naturally expect to pay.

If you'll try them once you'll make them a habit. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you!

They're Fresh Today—and Every Day!

70¢ lb.

Always Sold from Dainty Ribboned Baskets

THE PYRAM

Herodotus, the Greek historian, tells us that of gold were spent

In the purchase for the workmen the pyramids.

In a way, then, they are monuments to the of the onion—

The snappy little that adds piquant potato salad CHILDS.

Delightful potato salad, accurate, delectable

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EXIT MARY, ENTER DAD IN MINTERS' PARENTAL DRAMA

He Says Film Star Is 30
Years Old.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Mary Miles Minter, having spoken her piece, moved off stage to-day and left the enactment of the drama to her lawyer, her dear old dad, and her friends.

Mary feels that now she has bared her heart—now that she has declared her mother was her rival for the love of William Desmond Taylor—she is entitled to a little rest.

Her attorney, Neil McCarthy, is the only person who knows where Mary may be found, and he will not tell.

Mary was rather shaken when she left Los Angeles. The telling of her life story—and especially that dramatic scene with her mother on the morning that Taylor was killed—had taken a lot of fire out of the young star.

It was a blow to her mother. Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, Mary's mother, was reported prostrated today over Mary's statement that she, the mother, wanted Taylor. She refused to see any one.

Mrs. Shelby underwent an operation a little more than a week ago and has been slow in recovering her strength.

The only new development of the day in the fight of mother and daughter was a statement made by Mary's dad—poor old dad, far from the glare of Kilg lights, reading proof on a little paper in Texas.

Nobody in Hollywood knew that Mary had a father. Nobody ever inquired whether he was alive or dead. Nobody would ever have guessed his name was Homer Riley or that he was a professor.

Dad May Yet Get Spotlight.
But just the same, dad may be the principal witness in the suit. Mary is starting to take \$1,300,000 from her mother.

Mary says she earned this money on a contract and that mamma is keeping it. She has told the pop-eyed world time and time again that mamma took charge of the million plus because Mary was under age, and that just as soon as she, Mary, grew to be a nice big girl of 21 she up and ran away from mamma, took the reins in her own pretty hands, and demanded "What have you done with my million?"

That's supposed to be what the suit is all about.

Has a parent a right to take all the earnings of a young girl and make no accounting—mamma taking the affirmative in the debate, and Mary the negative.

A pretty question, eh? A nice point of law.

And here comes poor old dad, looking up from his proofreading, starting at the young reporters, and calmly announcing that Mary is really only 21 years old now, but 30.

If Mary Miles Minter is 30 years old, she is certainly well preserved for her age.

And—this is really the big point—if Mary is 30 years old now, she was 27 when mamma had the contract drawn up for her, and therefore she was far from being a minor.

And if Mary wasn't a minor, then, it seems, mamma will have a hard time hanging on to that \$1,300,000 that Mary wants.

Can dad prove Mary's 30 years old now?

Remember 'Way Back When?'
Remember when she played with William and Dustin Farnum in "The Little Rebel," in the old Chicago Opera house? (She was 15 years old. Dad isn't so old himself. He was in the war. He served in the tank corps. He wrote Mary he was going overseas—the first letter he had written her in years.)

And Mary sent him a beautiful gold watch and lots of other things. But they lost touch with each other after the war.

Mamma and dad were divorced a long, long while ago, and each remarried. Mary hasn't seen much of her father at any time in her life. But dad thinks a lot of Mary—and it's plain he means to stand by her.

Mary's mother insists the child is only 21. Mary has told newspaper men she is 21.

Mary said the other day that she had a cousin who was named Mary Miles Minter.

Mary—you know, of course—is Juliet Riley. She likes that name. She likes it better as 'O' Riley.

The real Mary Minter, who was eight years older than Juliet, died when Juliet was a child. But Juliet looked exactly like Mary and so she was given Mary's name and, she adds, the dead girl's birth certificate.

Child labor laws were such trifling with you know—and it would have been hard to get a permit for a 5 year old child to work on the stage.

So, says Mary, she grew eight years in a night, and made her debut.

AUTO OWNERS GIVE ORPHANS OUTING IN LINCOLN PARK



From 3,000 to 4,000 orphans and inmates of the old people's homes of the city were the guests yesterday of the Orphans' Automobile Day association of Chicago, Inc., at Lincoln park. They were carried to the park in the autos of the members of the association and then given a feast and entertainment. The picture shows them grouped around one of the clowns.

GAS FANS HAPPY HERE; GLOOMY IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Gov. McMaster Agrees to Let Price Rise.

While Chicago filling stations went merrily on selling gasoline to still merrier motorists

at 15.4 cents a gallon yesterday, Gov. W. H. McMaster of South Dakota, who kicked up the ruction that precipitated the price "war" a week ago, issued another decree boosting the price of "gas" in that state from 16 to 20 cents a gallon.

Gov. McMaster's action followed a conference with independent oil jobbers of the state who said to have complained they would be unable to continue in business by selling 16-cent "gas." And the governor's latest action left them in a still greater quandary, for the Standard Oil company up to a late hour last night had announced no intention of raising its price of 15 1/2 cents in South Dakota.

At the same time the Continental Oil company, one of the largest distributors in the Rocky Mountain district, announced another cut of a cent a gallon at Denver and gave out the following schedule of tank wagon prices—2 cents under service station quotations—in five states:

Further impetus was given to the war between the states when the directors of the Louisville Automobile club complained to Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky that gas was being sold cheaper in Indiana than in that state and Gov. Donahay of Ohio sent a telegram to President Coolidge protesting against the entire situation and requesting a thorough federal investigation.

U. S. Awaits Field Reports.
The federal authorities at Washington, however, are said to be awaiting the reports of their field agents before

deciding upon any action at all. Attorney General Seymour has been obtaining data on gasoline production, consumption, and stocks from the bureau of mines, but is awaiting further reports from his agents before deciding upon a course of action.

Governor McMaster's new order followed a conference at Pierre with M. R. Baskerville of Watertown, F. H. Buehler of Madison, and H. L. Freeman, of Sioux Falls, members of a committee representing all the independent dealers in the state.

The governor explained his action by saying he increased the price "to the prevailing price would have the same relative reduction as in other states." It was pointed out that gasoline was selling at 26.5 cents a gallon in South Dakota before the drop and the new price of 20 cents means a reduction of 6.5 cents a gallon. In some parts of the state it will be 21 cents a gallon, depending on the cost of transportation. The new price, like the 16 cent rate, include the state tax of two cents a gallon.

Sleeping Sickness Claims
Another Wisconsin Victim
Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 15.—[United Press.]—Sleeping sickness has claimed another victim, here, in Mrs. Emma Clark, 32. Mrs. Clark was unconscious for almost two weeks preceding her death, dropping gradually deeper and deeper into the coma. Sleeping sickness has taken a heavy toll during the past few years in Wisconsin.

SHOT AND KILLED BY WOMAN.
Richard Clark, colored, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon by Blanche Martin, also colored, with whom he had been living at 4835 Federal street.

Various posts and individual members of the disabled American veterans to obtain counsel for Lieut. Griffin, and indications are that a fund of not less than \$10,000 will be raised within a few days for his defense.

The disabled veterans have declared their intention to back Lieut. Griffin to the limit, and they say that if \$10,000 is not sufficient they will raise more.

GERMANS HIDE YANKS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
HEIDELBERG, Aug. 15.—No explanation has been received by American officials concerning the abduction by the German police of the two Americans, H. C. Griffin and Victor Neilson, concerned in the attempt to abduct Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, Karl Sperber, a Frenchman, who was wounded by Bergdoll in the attempt, was kidnapped from a hospital yesterday.

The men should have been taken to hospital for preliminary investigation, but so far the American officials have not been able to locate them or to learn anything about their whereabouts.

The German department of justice has promised to make a full report.

Charges Against "Tent"
Are Dismissed in Court
On the motion of City Prosecutor Samuel Pinous, charges of disorderly conduct against J. F. Lenigan, proprietor of the "Tent," 1021 North State street, were nolle prossed yesterday. Assistant Corporation Counsel Leonard Grossman, who directed the prosecution of the 131 cases arising out of the raid on the "Tent," indicated that all those remaining on the calendar would be nolle prossed for lack of evidence.

HUGHES SAYS HE WILL TRY TO GET BERGDOLL BACK

Vets Told U. S. to Seek Griffin's Release.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 15.—The United States government not only will do everything it can to obtain the release of Lieut. Hoover Griffin, Hamilton, O., from prison in Germany, but will exert all its power to bring Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft evader, back to America.

This was the gist of a telegram from Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes to Raymond A. Laane, national adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, received today at national headquarters in Cincinnati.

Griffin was imprisoned in Mossbach, Germany, following an attempt to kidnap Bergdoll.

The telegram follows:
"Although the Bergdoll-Griffin situation is extremely delicate, the state department wishes to assist the national headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War that the utmost care of the government will be exercised to protect the interest of Lieut. Griffin, and, if possible, to obtain the immediate extradition of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll."

(Signed)
"CHARLES EVAN HUGHES,
Secretary of State."
Funds for Aid Come In.
More than \$500 already has been received at national headquarters from

CIGARS and CIGARETTES

VISIT THE
CIGAR DEPT.
IN ANY
OF OUR 33
DRUG STORES
Just Inside
the Door

33 Drug Stores in Chicago
We Keep Cigars in Perfect Condition
Our system of careful inspection, our large turnover and daily deliveries make it possible for us to offer Walgreen customers cigars and cigarettes that are in perfect condition at all times. Our stock is composed of the best standard brands of cigars and cigarettes. Get the habit of trading at our cigar departments. Take advantage of these weekly ads and the money saving offers. They appear every Thursday morning in the Chicago Tribune.

LA SINCERIDAD
CIGARS
Mild Havanas
Tampa Made
Bankers 10c
Magnolias 15c

HERBERT
TAREYTON
CIGARETTES
Package of 20 25c

El Roi Tan
A Very Mild and
Pleasing Smoke
Blunt 10c
Favoritas 2 for 25c
Ambassadors 15c

CHANCELLOR
CIGARS
All Havana Filler
Imported Sumatra Wrapper
Liberty 10c
Invincible 2 for 25c
Conqueror 15c

DUTCH MASTERS CIGARS
All Havana Filler
Belvederes 2 for 25c
Syndes 15c

Corina Cigars
Clear Havana
Tampa Made
Aristocrats 10c
Chesterfields 2 for 25c
Staples 15c
Little Corina 5c

GARCIA GRANDE
A Mild Blended
Havana Cigar
Bouquet 10c
Perfecto Superior 15c

LA PALINA
The Quality Cigar
All JAVA Wrapper
Majors 10c
Senators 2 for 25c
Magnolias 15c

MELACHRINO
Cigarettes
The ONE Cigarette Sold the
World Over
10 for 15c
20 for 25c
50 for 85c (Packed in
Tins)

CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES
THEY SATISFY
2 Pkgs. for 25c

LUCIUS
A Fine Selected
Clear Havana Cigar
Tampa Made
Bankers 2 for 25c
Dimes, 10c; Magnificos, 15c

SHRINE CIGARS
A MILD
HAVANA
CIGAR
Tampa Made
Blunt 10c
Favoritas 2 for 25c
President 15c

WALGREEN CO.
33 Drug Stores in Chicago
You are always welcome at Walgreen's

U. S. AND MEXICO SIGN; OPEN PATH TO RECOGNITION

Coolidge Expected to Send
Envoy Soon.

Mexico City, Aug. 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—The records of the conference between the representatives of the United States and Mexico, embodying an agreement designed to make possible the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two nations, were signed here at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

The signature brought to a successful conclusion the negotiations, extending over more than thirteen weeks, between Charles E. Warren and John Barton Payne, personal representatives of the American President, and Fernando Gonzalez Roa and Ramon Rosas, for President Obregon. The actual signature, however, was by Juan F. Urquidí and J. Ralph Ringe, secretaries of the Mexican and American delegations respectively.

Submit Proposals to Coolidge.
The American delegates will leave shortly for Washington for submission of the records, together with the accompanying claims convention, to President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes. It is confidently expected here that the Mexican government's interpretation of the subsoil petroleum legislation and agrarian laws contained in the record signed today will be acceptable to the American administration and that the appointment of a United States ambassador to Mexico will not long be delayed.

Indications are that the two claims conventions, which are intimately related to the United States' determination to secure guarantees for American rights in Mexico, will likewise soon be submitted to the American and Mexican senates for approval, contingent upon the extension of recognition.

Mexico Pledges Good Faith.
The conference records contain Mexican government interpretations of the subsoil petroleum and agrarian legislation acceptable to the American delegates, and an expression of the government's intention to follow these interpretations in good faith.

Under the subsoil petroleum section American oil companies' rights to subsoil acquired prior to the going into effect of the Queretaro constitution on May 1, 1917, remain intact. After that date the provisions of the Queretaro constitution relating to the subsoil prevail, although the nonretroactivity of these provisions, notably the much mooted article 27, is firmly established.

Nothing is known officially relative to the subsoil petroleum rights of Americans who acquired lands prior to May 1, 1917, but who did not explore or announce intention to exploit their lands for oil. It is understood the Mexican government is unwilling

to assure them their rights, but the United States delegates specifically reserved the rights of these individuals. Under the agrarian section of the understanding, American rights acquired prior to the 1917 constitution remains intact under the laws then in force and the provisions of the constitution of 1917, but lands acquired since 1917, it is agreed, are subject to the provisions of the latter constitution relative to the division of huge estates and also to subsequent agrarian reform laws.

While the American delegates have been disposed not to press their viewpoint regarding immediate cash compensation for American owned lands which the government is expropriating in pursuance of its policy of restoring communal lands to towns and villages from which they were taken, a strong stand has been maintained against expropriations illegally made under "color of law." It is understood assurances were secured that the government will make immediate and just cash payments for lands illegally taken or make immediate restitution, drive off squatters and annul the decrees of local agrarian commissions.

The mixed claims conventions are intended to play a most important part in settling American claims for lands unjustly expropriated.

Papers Signed Not Binding.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—Completion of the work of the American-Mexican recognition committee in Mexico City today marks the conclusion of the necessary preliminaries for the restoration of diplomatic intercourse between the two countries.

Actual extension of recognition by the United States to the Mexican government, however, may not take place for some time, as the work of the commission was limited to preparing a report for their respective governments. The commissioners were not accorded powers to sign any agreement between the two governments of a binding character.

LAWYER THROWS IN OWN SPONGE; FLOORED NINE TIMES BY COP

Alton, Ill., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—When Lin Larrison, motorcycle patrolman, arrested C. C. Ellison, lawyer and former city counselor, here Tuesday night, for the third time, on a charge of speeding, Ellison swore at him.

Ellison didn't appear when the case was called this morning and Larrison went after him. In court he told Ellison to avoid profanity in the future or he might lose his temper. Ellison dared Larrison to lay aside his revolver and insignia of office and fight it out. It was agreed to go into the court.

Accompanied by friends, the principals went to a secluded spot outside the city.

Costs were shed and sleeves rolled up. Larrison stuck out his chin. Ellison swung at it, missed and collided with Larrison's right. Ellison fell. Witnesses disagree as to the rest of the fight. One said Ellison was knocked down seven times. Another said nine. After the last fall Ellison arose, acknowledged Larrison to be his superior at fistfuffs and shook hands.

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Papers Signed Not Binding.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—Completion of the work of the American-Mexican recognition committee in Mexico City today marks the conclusion of the necessary preliminaries for the restoration of diplomatic intercourse between the two countries.

Actual extension of recognition by the United States to the Mexican government, however, may not take place for some time, as the work of the commission was limited to preparing a report for their respective governments. The commissioners were not accorded powers to sign any agreement between the two governments of a binding character.

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BOHN SYPHON

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PHONES: RANDOLPH 321-04

ANNUAL Pre- Inventory Sale!

Each year at this time we dispose of our warehouse and factory surplus stock at prices affording opportunity to affect a great saving.

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10% to 33 1/2%
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BOHN SYPHON

Porcelain exterior, food compartment seamless porcelain with rounded corners, 3 1/2 inch insulation, 100 lb. ice cap. Exterior slightly imperfect. List price \$180.00.

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Same size with solid oak exterior. List price \$130.00. Special, \$88.00

Bohn Sanitor

3 door, 90 lb. ice cap, 2 1/2 inch insulation; seamless porcelain interior; golden oak exterior.

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BOHN ICYCO

3 door, 100 lb. ice cap, 2 1/2 inch insulated wall; seamless enamel compartment lining.

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Apartment house style refrigerator; 90 lb. ice cap., enamel lined, insulated case, golden oak finish.

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Outside icing refrigerators in stock.

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PAJAMAS

The \$3.50 and \$4.00 Qualities

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We have quite a large stock of these because they are standard values, and always in demand.

Well tailored—with buttons or frogs—plain and fancy. Materials of Madras, Reps and Soisette.

NECKTIES—were \$2.00 to \$3.00—95c.

A. F. Nelson & Co.

Fine Furnishings—Custom Shirt Makers
21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard
Store Closes Saturday 1 P. M.

Do you know?

America's household favorite, the world's best soda cracker

Uneeda Biscuit

Surprisingly crisp at all times.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Biscuits"

Young Girls Clear Away Pimples With Cuticura

Gently smear the pimples with Cuticura Ointment on the end of the finger. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Letter," Dept. 336, P.O. Box 613, New York City. Send no money. Cuticura Soap and Ointment free by mail.

The Modern Chicago Woman doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it steadily. Her husband keeps meeting at the station on the car.

Childs

75 W. Monroe St.
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PARIS GARTERS

No metal can touch you

Millions of men prefer PARIS Garters because they wear longer and give greater comfort. They hold your hose as securely as they do their friends. Say PARIS when you buy.

"3000 Hours of Solid Comfort"

A. STEIN & COMPANY
MADE IN
CHILDREN'S HICORY COTTON
CHICAGO NEW YORK
35c and up

GERMANY SEEKS FRENCH PEACE BY DEBT FUND PLAN

May Offer to Assume
France's Debt to U. S.

(Continued from first page.)

by Quai d'Orsay, opened first point blank, unyielding France's exact position regarding crucial questions.

First, the French openly flirt with Germany toward direct negotiations for a solution of the reparations question, with the exclusion of Great Britain or any other troublesome power.

Germany Must Pay First.

Second, the French tell the British—and the Americans, too—in so many words, that the only time they will pay their war debts due to the United States is after Germany has paid its share of the reparations.

Third, repudiating the Curzon suggestion to refer the reparations question to the world court, the French intimate that they might ask The Hague to decide whether the Versailles treaty provides that all reparations must be paid before the inter-allied debts are recovered and whether President Wilson's fourteen points provide that the allies' pensions are among the obligations which Germany must assume.

Discussing Chancellor Stresemann's declaration, the Temps says "he has not loosened the door toward an accord with France nor to a struggle to a finish with England's help."

Urges Germany to Negotiate.

The Journal des Debats says: "If Germany really wishes to ameliorate the situation there is one way—cease resistance and make arrangements with us."

Regarding the allies' debts, the Journal des Debats points out that Great Britain wants only 14,000,000,000 gold marks (\$3,500,000,000) to pay the United States, and as she is entitled to 32 per cent of the 50,000,000,000 gold marks (\$12,500,000,000) A and B series bonds, this leaves a balance of only 3,000,000,000 gold marks (\$750,000,000), "and there is certainly some means to arrange that about which we can talk."

Regarding the French debt to America, the Journal des Debats says: "That is a subject for a future accord between France and the United States, and we reserve hypothetically the right to part with C bonds sufficient to cover it if America does not consent to reduced claims."

Spurns Ruhr Adjudication.

The Temps declares that referring the Ruhr to The Hague is impossible, and adds: "If we submit anything to the world court it should be, first, whether under article 26 of the league of nations, by the court's status, reparations should be recovered before the allied debts are paid; second, whether in virtue of paragraph C of the same article the armistice concluded on President Wilson's fourteen points authorized the signatories to inscribe the reimbursement of pensions among the reparations from Germany."

The bourse was closed today because of Assumption day, a religious holiday. The crashing of the value of the franc has brought many, including a number of Americans, back from the seashore in order to protect their funds or to speculate in the fluctuations.

The French foreign office points out that a boomerang effect of the Curzon note was the commencing of the Franco-Belgian solidarity lighter than ever, thus tacitly admitting the slight estrangement with Brussels and the danger of Belgium espousing the British viewpoint prior to the note which challenged Belgium's right to priority on reparations.

FRENCH ANGER COOLS

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Aug. 15.—(Tribune Radio.)—British officials claim to have evidence that the French are getting over their anger at being asked to pay their war debts and are examining the essentials of the British note more closely.

Thus from a French source it is now suggested that if a commission of experts assessed Germany's capacity to pay at 50,000,000,000 gold marks (\$12,500,000,000), which was the sum mentioned in former Prime Minister Bonar Law's January proposals, England, under the Spa division, would get 25



More than one way to feather my nest!

"Just bought five suits and figure I've saved a hundred dollars—maybe more!"

How about yourself?
Picking's best now in sizes 32 to 38.

Suits that were \$45 to \$55. \$33 now. Norfolk included.

Substantial savings all through our stock.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

POINCARÉ'S TRUMP CARD

Premier Poincaré believes he holds the strongest card in the European game, according to a Paris dispatch. Even though Germany falls into complete ruin, France can push through her Ruhr program to success, and obtain by it the share of reparations due her, officials are convinced.

The trump card is the occupation of the Ruhr valley. If France desires to give this she can cut Germany in two with one stroke and leave the nation's entire industrial fabric at the mercy of France.

The Ruhr is a rich territory. It is not as thickly populated as the Ruhr, but its large cities hum with industry. More important still are the railroads between southern Germany, central Germany, and Berlin, which run through the valley.

The city of Frankfurt, focal point of the Ruhr valley and the surrounding territory, could be seized in twenty minutes. French outposts have been camped for months in the flat fields beyond the suburbs of Frankfurt. They once moved up and occupied half of the city, but later retired. Behind these outposts lie large units of the French army of occupation, concentrated at Mayence.



per cent of that, or 11,000,000,000 gold marks (\$2,750,000,000).

Britain Wants Hard Cash.

As Great Britain is asking only 14,000,000,000 gold marks (\$3,500,000,000), this would leave only 3,200,000,000 gold marks (\$800,000,000) for the allies to find in order to satisfy England's claims for interallied debts, and it is suggested that Germany might be induced to find this in kind or otherwise, thus leaving the allies with nothing to pay and their share of the reparations untouched.

It is pointed out here, however, that any such scheme to be effective must guarantee England hard cash, and also guarantee it against depreciation of the security, which is Germany's earning power.

U. S. Attitude Not Modified.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Any impression abroad that there has been a modification in the American government's attitude on reparations was said on high authority here today to be wholly unwarranted.

Surprise was expressed that unusual notice had been taken in London of the outline of this government's position as given to the public yesterday from the White House. It was pointed out that the White House spokesman had reaffirmed completely the position to which the United States had held since the reparations problem first became acute, and had asserted categorically that the policies of President

Harding will be the policies of President Coolidge.

Furthermore, the White House assurance that the United States would give "ready response" to proposals from Europe looking to American aid was coupled with the specific limitation that it would be the first business of the new administration to see that any course adopted served American interests.

It also was emphasized again that the policy and hopes of the Washington government as announced by Secretary Hughes in his New Haven speech last December were unchanged.

Reports of developments in London, Paris, and Berlin continue to be studied closely here, but the fact that the cabinet at its first meeting yesterday with President Coolidge did not discuss foreign affairs at all is accepted as sufficient evidence that the United States government is not preparing to assume any active role in the present crisis.

Fred W. Upham's Burglar Alarm Sounds by Mistake

For the second time in five days the burglar alarm in the home of Fred W. Upham, 348 Lake Shore drive, was falsely sounded yesterday. It is believed that it was touched off by decorators. A similarly groundless alarm was received from the home of Melville N. Rothschild, 1544 North state parkway.

OUST PARENTAL SCHOOL HEAD, TWO TEACHERS

Board Executives Act on
"Revolt" Testimony.

(Continued from first page.)

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Davis and his wife were dismissed, it was said, because of admitted whipping of boys and because of alleged intimidation of witnesses who are to testify at the Wright inquest. Smith was suspended, but it was understood that he would not be reinstated. Smith will be compelled to vacate the home furnished him by the board of education, according to the order. It was understood that Mrs. Tillie R. Pratt, the matron, will assume temporary charge of the institution and its 360 boys this morning. With the removal of Smith goes also the solitary confinement cages. No more will this prison discipline be practiced in the institution, Trustee J. Lewis Coath declared. He with Trustee Hart Hanson, Mrs. William Hefferan, President Moder-

well and Supt. Mortenson were present during the morning session of the inquest. Trustee Coath was the first to move for the discharge of Davis. He demanded and is said to have received it.

He next called upon Supt. Smith to disband forever the cages. He was assured that no other boy would ever be treated as was Wright, and as at least thirty told the other officials they were punished.

Promises End of Abuse.

All the officials were reassuring to the boys who had suffered in the past and feared punishment for their statements. From yesterday henceforth physical punishment and inhuman treatment are banned in that institution, according to the promises of the officials. There were shouts and yells of pleasure at this, and the boys of the "H" cottage were then only concerned with the possible return of Sheehy. If he could only be "canned" they would be content, they eagerly declared and soon their wish was granted.

The stories of cruelties told at the inquest were duplicates of those told at the council hearing conducted by Ald. Bowler and at the hearing before Chief Justice McKinley on the writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Philip Denz, who was released. Because of this hearing, which was on petition of Attorney Eugene L. McGarry, the judge granted a request to sit as an examining magistrate in hearing further complaints against the Parental school. This is scheduled for tomorrow morning.

May Start New Inquiry.

Justice McKinley let it be known that he would not interfere with the investigation being conducted by Coroner Wolf on the death of James Wright, Attorney McGarry, however, petitioned that the judge make inquiry on the death two years ago of Orville Vardaman in the Parental school, which McGarry charged was covered up.

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SMALL ACCEPTS "NOMINATION" OF PAY ROLLERS

"I Am a Candidate," He
Tells the Old Ring.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 15.—Len Small accepted nomination for a second term as governor of Illinois from the state pay roll convention here today. It was the governor's day in his own home town which was made a Mecca for the state administration pay roll brigades. Fred Lundin, William Hale Thompson, and their followers still faithful to the old city regime and hopeful of a comeback.

They came in an automobile parade from Chicago and a special train from Springfield to pack the new armory, start the racket for the 1924 campaign, and present Mr. Small with a platform. Platform Contains Old Points. The principal points in the platform recall the ancient Lundin-Small-Thompson campaign utterances. There is the demand for "people's ownership and operation of the Chicago car lines," peace to all nations but opposition to entangling alliances, popular referendum when congress declares war, opposition to the "curse of compulsory military training," excess profits law on huge estates, a demand for payments from "the rich tax dodgers," initiative and referendum and references to tariff, utilities and old age pensions.

Small Accepts Platform. The governor accepted it in its entirety, closing his prepared address with the words: "I am a candidate." The rafters shook with applause led by former Mayor Thompson from the platform. He had arranged this meeting. He was the prime donna of the platform.

Quite modestly he told of the Thompson platform for which Len Small voted as a delegate in the 1920 convention. "Len Small voted for that platform and then the people elected him governor," Thompson said. "That is my solution of his election."

Mr. Thompson sat by the governor's side while on his own platform, a modest and retiring than in the old days, played his characteristic role in the background. He declined a seat on the platform and retired to an obscure corner until Thompson started to waive.

Then the old boss slipped around back to the platform where he could obtain a better view of the whole layout. As predicted more than a week ago, Gov. Small was the "whole works."

Thompson was not mentioned as a candidate for United States senator. No reference was made to the presidential aspirations of Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep., Cal.). Lundin and Thompson decided it was better to wait for the lines of national politics to be more definitely drawn before making any presidential endorsement.

Ward Off Senator Talk. The pay roll crowd had been well trained for the performance, but to ward off any enthusiastic Thompsonite from starting a senatorial boom for the former mayor, State Senator

THAT GRAFTED LIMB DOESN'T SEEM TO BE BEARING THE DESIRED FRUIT

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)



Richard R. Meents (Rep., Illinois) keynote of the convention, as temporary chairman, said at the beginning of his speech, "We didn't come here to nominate a President or a United States senator. We came here to nominate a governor—Len Small, who has made one of the best governors Illinois has ever had."

Dr. John Dill Robertson of Chicago was elected permanent chairman. He was nominated by State Senator William J. Sneed of Herrin.

Hugh Bailey, Princeton newspaper publisher and publicity director for the Illinois commerce commission, was selected secretary.

The convention was opened with prayer by the Rev. E. P. Eckley of the First Methodist church here.

Some Come from Egypt. Part of the crowd came from "Egypt." They were headed by Senator Sneed and State Representatives

Band (Rep., Williamson), and Choler (Rep., Franklin), and Senator Erasmus T. Relford (Rep., Marion). The Springfield delegation brought the Illinois watch factory band with them and paraded through the streets from the railroad station to the armory. Besides Thompson and Dr. Robertson, the speakers were: Congressman William P. Holaday (Rep., Vermilion); Judge Harry E. Miller of Chicago; John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor; Patrick H. O'Donnell of Chicago, who defended Lundin in the school graft cases; Mrs. Jean Comerford, Chicago; Edward H. Wright, Negro committeeman from the Second ward; State Representative Robert Scholes (Rep.,

Peoria), administration floor leader of the house; Judge Jenkins; Senator Telford; Oscar Christman of Alton, member of the state tax commission, and Senator Sneed.

Attorney General Brundage was the target of every speaker. His name was booed and booed and Tins Tins and Daily News brought similar response.

Mr. Thompson, in his speech, said he intended to visit the grave of Mrs. Len Small, who died a little more than a year ago.

At the close of the convention, the visitors were invited to accompany the mayor to the cemetery.

guaranteed by the constitution to the humblest citizen are as sacred as the rights of the most powerful financial organization.

"I stand for the American policy laid down by George Washington of peace and friendship with all nations, but entangling alliances with none of them."

"I believe that we, you, and I have a duty to perform, and if you, the people of Illinois, are willing to do your part I am willing to do mine, and we will carry this fight for right and justice to every freeman in Illinois."

"I shall continue to pray for the light that I may see and know the right, and have the courage and strength to do the right; and placing my trust and confidence in the people of Illinois as they have placed their trust and confidence in me, I shall be—I am—a candidate at the primaries next April for the Republican nomination for governor of Illinois."

FORGETS TO PAY CHAUFFEUR, FINER. Charged with failing to pay a taxi cab bill, John Pasick, 222 South Wabash avenue, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday.

97 BODIES TAKEN FROM WYOMING MINE; 37 SAVED

1 More Thought to Have
Perished in Blast.

Kemmerer, Wyo., Aug. 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—Kemmerer tonight was in mourning for the ninety-seven miners known to have lost their lives in the explosion at Kemmerer Coal company mine No. 1 at Frontier, near here, yesterday.

Throughout the day and tonight hundreds of relatives and friends thronged to the I. O. O. F. hall, which has been turned into a temporary morgue, and also to a local undertaking establishment, where about half of the bodies are being kept.

Tonight, however, there were but few people congregated at the portal of the mine where last evening thousands crowded for news of endeared ones trapped.

Only One Missing Now. The latest official report of the coal company is ninety-seven miners are dead; one is missing, and thirty-seven have been rescued alive and unhurt.

What caused the explosion has not been determined, but company officials announced that the pumps for water and air are not damaged in the least and that work will be commenced as soon as possible.

Shortly after dark last night the task of removing the first bodies began. They were hauled to the surface in trip cars and then loaded upon motor trucks for transit to Kemmerer.

Throughout today the little settlement of Frontier had a pitiful spectacle. Widows and children of the dead men congregated to discuss their misfortune. There was hardly a home in either Frontier or Kemmerer that was not in some way affected.

Girl Finds Father's Body. Pathetic instances were numerous at the morgues. One mother arrived with three small children to view the remains of the husband and father.

The widow and her orphans passed along the rows of the dead in the undertaking establishment first, but he was not there. They then trudged through the Odd Fellows' hall and finally found the body. The little girl lifted the shroud and screamed. The mother, near collapse, was carried out of the building.

There are tales of some of the entombed men being overcome in a frenzy to reach the surface and still others who died trying to reach other levels where they had relatives or friends.

F. J. Qualey, head of the Kemmerer Coal company, stated today that the widows and orphans will be provided for by the company.

Ince's Attack on Film Star's Brother Goes to Grand Jury

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Ralph W. Ince, moving picture director, must appear before the Westchester county grand jury tomorrow morning and explain the terrible beating he administered on Aug. 8 to George Stewart, younger brother of the motion picture star, Anita Stewart. Other members of the automobile party during which the fight occurred will be called. Because of their relationship to the young man, Anita Stewart, her mother, and her attorney, Moses L. Malvinsky, will be subpoenaed as jury witnesses.

Arthur S. Rowland, district attorney for Westchester county, will go before the jury and ask indictments against Ince charging felonious assault.

Conflicting explanations were made today of what occurred on the morning of the fight.

Only one circumstance found unanimous testimony—that the automobile group had stopped at a Westchester country roadhouse to drink.

Ince is the husband of Lucy Stewart, sister of Anita and George. Ince sued for divorce two years ago, but dropped the proceedings. The quarrel is said to have resulted from a discussion of Ince's matrimonial difficulties.

As related by Malvinsky, Harry H. Voight, Miss Stewart's chauffeur, reported that he took Ince, young Stewart, Cyril Ring, a motion picture actor and brother of Blanche Ring, together with Mrs. Cyril Ring and two other women whose names were not revealed, for an automobile ride.

"When they were returning," Malvinsky said, "Ince began a quarrel. He and George had been drinking. Ince dragged Stewart from the car and struck him on the jaw. Stewart fell to the ground. Ince yelled he would kill him if he had to go to the electric chair. The chauffeur grabbed Ince and tried to pull him away. Ince knocked Voight to the ground."

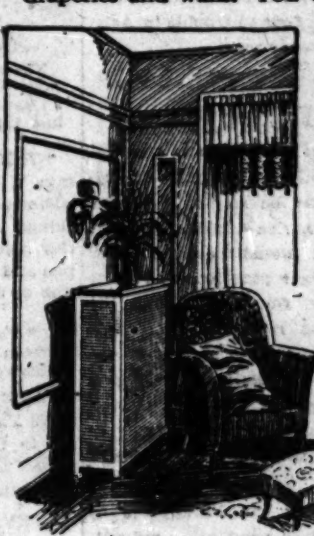
"Ince drove the others to their homes and then ordered Voight to drive to the Lambs' club. Stewart was kept under restraint there until he was taken to the hospital the following day."

Giving Ince's version, Attorney Nathan Vidaver said Stewart was the aggressor. He said the argument began at an inn near New Rochelle when Ince cordially greeted an enemy of Stewart. Stewart abused Ince, said the attorney.

On the way home Ince left the machine to take a taxi cab to avoid further discussion, said Vidaver. Stewart then sprang from the automobile and in a scuffle with the chauffeur, who was trying to restrain him, fell to the sidewalk, but was not hurt badly.

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A YOUNG MAN who has had a hand in working up these advertisements said, "You might say that the Havana is 'Murielized.'"

"What's that?" we asked. "Well," he explained, "There really are no words which quite explain the taste of a Muriel. You can say 'blend,' 'roma,' 'mildness,' etc., until you're as black in the face as a Civil War Havana, and yet you won't get very far."

"And your idea?" we requested. "Why, simply this: The way you age and blend your Havana is distinctively your own. As there's no word to describe it, why not make up one. I suggest 'Murielized' Havana."

The best way to find out all about "Murielized" Havana is to say to yourself:

"I'll buy a Muriel today!"

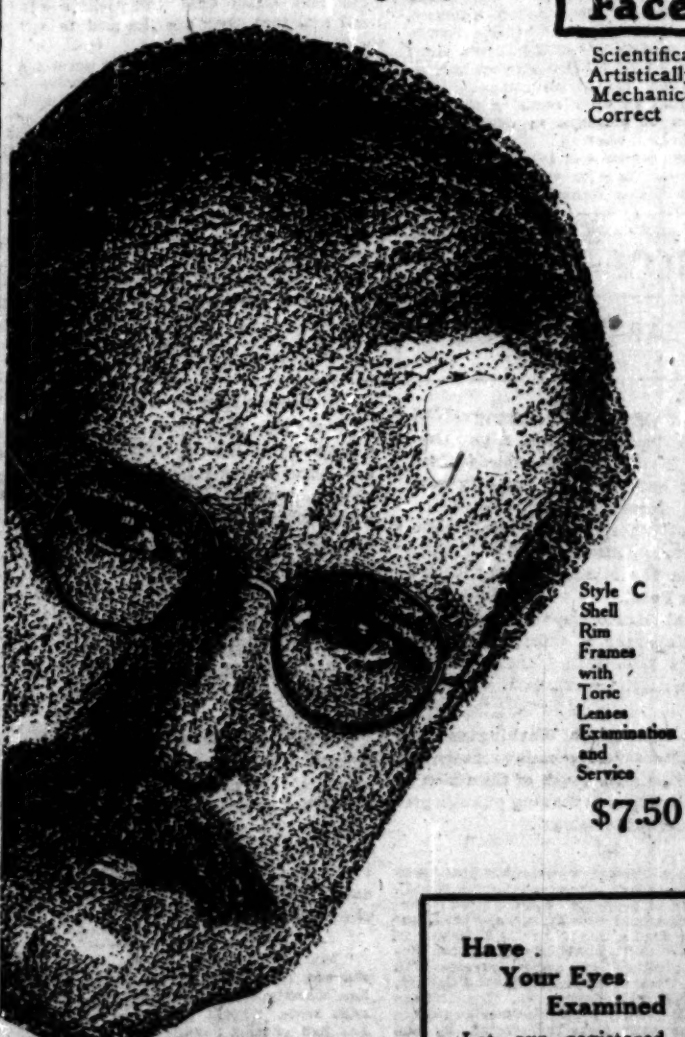
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Other styles in lenses, frames and complete glasses from \$3 to \$30.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
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LOS ANGELES—406 RAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE ROYALE.
BERLIN—100 FRIEDRICHSTRASSE.
ROMA—HOTEL REGENCY.
DUBLIN—BELMONT HOTEL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WASHINGTONS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL."Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish the Smoke Eels.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

THE SCHOOL PROBLEM.

The summer vacation has temporarily relieved the distress of parents, teachers, and children which has been of pressing interest in connection with the overcrowding of our schoolrooms in recent years. It may be well to note that the relief is only temporary. The problem will confront us with increased perils as soon as the schools reconvene. What should be done about it? There is no better time than the present to give it thought.

There are 395,000 school children in Chicago. Every day in the school year 100 new children enter the schools. Every day two new teachers are engaged. Not every day can two new schoolrooms be provided in modern schoolhouses. It is conservatively estimated that it would require \$40,000,000 to give every child an individual desk in a modern schoolhouse, not allowing for any increase in the total population of the city, and even that could not be accomplished before 1935.

What is to be done about it? Parents, teachers, and children alike may properly give it thought. A solution is urgently needed. It will be well to have minds made up to accept the most practical and reasonable plan offered, even though it may interfere with some habits.

THE REPUBLICAN
NOMINATION.

The President's choice of a secretary will be taken in politics as notice that he intends to win the presidential nomination if possible. In politics the act is hardly necessary, for it has been assumed that, save for some untoward circumstance, Mr. Coolidge would be one of the chief contenders for the great prize. But the selection of Mr. Clegg, a leader of southern Republicans, for the very personal and powerful office of secretary to the President is more than a sign. It is a tactical advance. If the delegates from the south, formerly in the hands of President Harding, as they usually are in the hands of the incumbent, can be controlled by Mr. Coolidge he will enter the convention with a good deal of the momentum which tends to insure the victory of any President who seeks re-election. Undoubtedly he will be one of the two or three most formidable contenders, and may be running easily in the lead.

But the race is only beginning. There is no foregone conclusion as to the nomination, as there seemed to be before the death of Mr. Harding. There is at least one contestant who is able seriously to challenge Mr. Coolidge. Senator Hiram Johnson ran strongly four years ago, and in our opinion he has gained in strength since. His election in California was a significant victory, and there is no question that as a stalwart opponent of European entanglements and as a sane progressive his candidacy makes a very wide and timely popular appeal.

There will, of course, be other entries and a dark horse may win, but Coolidge and Johnson are now what in racing parlance are called favorites, and the contest will be interesting. There are half a dozen speedy long shots getting ready.

OUR TRADE WITH SOUTH
AMERICA.

Dr. Julius Klein, enterprising director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in the department of commerce, makes public some encouraging figures on our commerce with South America. The report published in yesterday's Tribune indicates that we are holding our ground against European competition, both as to exports and imports, in spite of advantages in exchange and low production costs possessed by countries of the continent. Our total trade, exports and imports, has risen in a year 55 per cent, or from \$479,719,139 last year to \$739,437,154 this year.

Dr. Klein makes a point which should be emphasized in every consideration of our trade relations with our Latin-American neighbors. It is that our recent investments in South America are showing their influence at once. American loans and investments have shown our confidence in the economic future of South America and created the channels of mutual exchange which are essential to the growth of trade between us. If capital goes into South America to help develop its great natural resources it will not only create demand for construction materials, machinery and supplies of all kinds, but it will raise the standard of living and thus expand the market for our products. Interest and dividend payments on loans and investments stimulate imports and the mutually essential to commerce is established on a broad basis.

A good deal is said of persistent and widespread propaganda to create or stimulate feeling against the United States and against Americans in the interest of our competitors. That is an unpleasant factor, but it can be overcome. It is true the international policy of our government has been intentionally as well as honestly misinterpreted, and we have been pictured as an expansionist colossus hiding our time to swallow up Latin America. The influence of such political misconception is probably greater in Central America than in South America and greater in the latter than it would be with us. But if our relations are conducted with tact and good sense distrust will disappear. If they are handled as badly as our relations with Mexico it will not.

Nevertheless, if our financial and commercial policy is helpful, if we show our confidence by lending and investing on proper terms, if we buy their products, prejudice against us will not prevail.

What we need is a clear and vigorous policy for the development of financial and commercial relations with South and Central America. This is an affair partly of intelligent government conduct and partly of well directed private enterprise. The latter is a responsibility of the National Chamber of Commerce and associations of bankers, manufacturers, transportation and business men, and also of the press.

IT'S GET OUT OR GOVERN—
GET OUT.

Francis Burton Harrison, as governor general of the Philippines, was what the native politicians called sympathetic. The Filipinization of the islands went ahead and the politicians were satisfied. They had control of the bank. They had control of the resources. The stability which American administration had given them was theirs to play with. They violated the banking laws and, being directors of the bank, made themselves loans which they used for exploitation.

Gen. Wood was sent out to bring about order again before the Philippine system collapsed. The native politicians soon might have ruined the financial system. The measures taken by Gen. Wood to straighten matters out have brought the political leaders into a condition of passive resistance to the government.

It seems quite evident that the United States must get out or govern and that if it has regard for itself, it will get out. If it governs, the administration both here and in the Philippines will be abused by all the sentimentalists in the country, which probably will not be unbearable, but what's the use?

The Philippines mean simply trouble. The United States has raised and educated a generation of Filipinos. If they do not like our position in the islands we'll say we don't. We cannot see anything in the islands but the open door to trouble in Asia.

WARNING TO EDITORIAL
WRITERS.

Recently THE TRIBUNE printed an editorial called "Uncle Sam, Lunatic at Large." It suggested that there need not be so much dispute and doubt about what America could and ought to do to help Europe. It would be simple for the United States to pay the reparations to France and put tax collectors in Germany to get the money back, first having reorganized German finance. If France then refused to get out of the Ruhr an American army, borrowing the German general staff, would put her out and an American army could also guarantee French security from German aggression in perpetuity and there would be peace.

Our success in governing the Philippines was satisfactory that the natives want us to get out, go home and mind our own business was mentioned as evidence of our fitness for the job of administering Europe.

The Radio, Wis., Times-Call observes this as a change of policy. It discovers that THE TRIBUNE, having opposed the league of nations and other interpositions in European affairs, has done an editorial top and wishes to commit the United States to a gigantic undertaking, the extreme financial and military venture. Yes, Benedict Arnold is revered by American school children and no one would name a son George Washington.

A few days later THE TRIBUNE printed an editorial called "The Ways of the Rich in the Movies." When the movie producer wants to show how the people of wealth give parties he puts together the pleasures of Babylon and the pleasures of Rome before their fall, adds a few of the dispirited of Gomerah and of the Duke of Alva's soldiers in the Low Countries and gives it to the plain people as a picture of the normal daily life of the rich. We described such a movie party.

A banker from down state in Illinois wrote in protest. At first he thought he was kidding some one. Maybe he was but we doubt it. He objected to the description of the wealthy party. He said that it read as if it came from a distorted imagination and if the party was a fact it was our duty to say where it was held. Furthermore, he thought that if we were trying to inflame the public mind and make people read we should print editorials in red ink. He didn't believe that people of wealth were full of Gordon Gish because of the Esch-Cummins act, the Fordney-McCumber tariff, and the lack of a dirt farmer on the federal reserve board. It was wrong to say they were. Yes, Henry Ford makes cars and Jefferson Davis saved the Union.

Another editorial quoted Mr. Pope of the Georgia legislature as defending a prohibitive tax on opera because it was the enjoyment of silk rustling poodle petters and a reader in mad, advising us to go to the opening of the Chicago Civic Opera and see whether the audience is made up of poodle lovers. We are advised also that the music lovers make many sacrifices to get the money for the ticket office and regard it as well spent. The correspondent signs himself "Proletarian" but it may have been Samuel Insull at that. Yes, we're for putting the man eating shark in Lake Michigan to make the swimming interesting.

What to do, what to do? We're for Voliva for President of the United States, Lenin for chief justice of the Supreme court, and for another deluge with Magnus Johnson to select what goes into the ark.

FOR "SAFE WALKERS."

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

The activities of the Citizens' Safety committee in the direction of reducing street accidents have had a double-barreled result. In the last month there have been fewer fatalities in Philadelphia and motorists from this city have taken part in fewer accidents elsewhere. Which means, of course, the "safe driver" has in a month acquired what might be called a habit of safety.

A table comparing the June and July street deaths in Philadelphia is available and interesting. In June thirty-two persons were killed; in July, nineteen. The subcommittee indicates that the improvement has extended to all classes of vehicles, including automobiles, auto trucks, trolley cars, wagons, and motorcycles. There was one more death by collision of automobiles in July than in June. In every other class there was a falling off in the number. Most noteworthy was the reduction in motor truck fatalities, the figures being seven in June and three in July.

A total of nineteen is still an appalling mortality of life. But the decrease is so marked that a further reduction may be expected for August. If pedestrianism could be induced to paste in their hearts the legend "Safe Walker," to match the "Safe Driver" of the motorists and motorists, the streets might become a safe ones more.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

ELEGY

Your thin-plated laugh resounds
Under twinkling-surfaced brooks;
Your muntering glaze
Finds intricate path-ways
Touches little green hills,
And neighboring swamps;
You are close inter-locked
With arms of the Sea;
You are reflected
In the Moon's crescent glow;
You follow spiders
Thru inter-laced lines;
You level your glance
On meadow-mounds
And Love's high hopes:
Sweet-doped Dreams
And doped-doped Flots
Hear the calling sound
Of your voice, O Death!

MARA BETH.

NOW that the Free State troops have taken possession of the Free State, what are they going to do with him? Of all the outlaws in history, he has ever been the most easily arrestable. When official Britain professed to be burning up with desire for his capture, we saw him toddling about the streets of London, disguised as De Valera, and abjectly begging somebody to slip on the manacles and take him to Bow Street.

AT LARGE, De Valera is a character from showman melodrama. In jail, he is a liability to his captors; for the Irish love him as the Democrats love Bryan. They are ashamed to admit it, and sometimes blushing disavow it; but he is the secret vice of his party.

GARNER is the name—J. C. Garner, of Waverly (Ill.) and he is a—well, his letter-head sent by him to the Tribune, in which he says, "I am a farmer, a second-hand goods dealer, and a North Dakota farm-laborer. . . . Bananas, too, for all we know."

YES, WE ARE NOT FARMERS.

[Quoted by Rep from Boston News Service.]

The steel industry is to do away with the twelve-hour day. That will leave editors and reporters an exclusive which works all day and night, and thinks nothing of it.

"YOU don't go to a drug-store for a beefsteak," says a Vox-Pop aphorist; and, if he is right, a beefsteak takes its place with drugs as among the things one may not get in a drug-store.

Our favorite chemist, having repaired the fountain-pen and sold a pipe to us, called attention to a fresh line of dancing-pumps he had stocked.

"That was the beginning of quarrels between Mary and I," says Mary Miller Miller exclusively to THE TRIBUNE.

JADE RING, basing judgment on the foregoing, fears Mary's grammar doesn't match her complexion in the quality of flawlessness; and we insist that "between you and I" is perfectly correct movie-talk.

"WEVER, Jade Ring is fair enough to come through with a wafer that she can distinguish between a split hair and a split infinitive.

IN this matter of movie-talk, THE TRIBUNE said this in yesterday's editorial called "Julie in the Movies":

A director might start with the discovery that Shakespeare wrote well enough to make his sentences suitable subtitles.

TWO reels through a movie of the so-called buskin type, we caught the idea that it was of "As You Like It," the operator had thrown neither title nor text on the sheet. There was something vaguely reminiscent in the technique, stage or movie—of the fat woman acting Roaldin; and a toss of her head in the seventh reel identified her as Rose Coghlan. At the exit, we repeated the manager of the place with not having projected title, card or text. "Why waste the subject," he retorted, "people who come to this theater can't read!"

SCREENED Shakespeare, thus far, has been pretty good. We recall that the populace or that part thereof which filled the theater, went sound asleep in the unrolling of "Macbeth" with poor Bearshorn Tree; and that was a costly movie.

Write-Your-Own-Head Stuff.

Sm: Finding notation in the Rockford (Ill.) Commercial Reporter of the 14th inst. that Helen Dial is a Chicago girl, we thought we would advise the unrolling of "Macbeth" with poor Bearshorn Tree; and that was a costly movie.

WELL, his good to read that Jolly John Lenigan, who says this is a kick town, will try, if we get his attorney's meaning, "hereafter to work in complete harmony with the police." . . . Atta boy, John! And, believe us, you will not find it hard to do. You must bear in mind that Chicago has jobs long as you are open the Tent.

BUT, John, we still say that, if Chief Collins were the man we thought he was before he went to shreds under Mr. Olson's how-wow-vowing, he would take you down to the Lake, toss you in, and tell you to swim back to your beloved Broadway.

WE adapt a hint from G. B. A. into the suggestion that Lenigan, reopening the Tent, call it the Gathered Inn.

The story of Spenser's kidnapping is pathetic. "W. G. N. submarine from Thomas Ryan on the Bell-Yet; but Person of Oxford said it: 'n'est-ce pas?' And we weren't modest!"

"WITH ALL MY WORLDS VACATIONS" (Reviewed (Ill.) Gazette, via Jack.) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenney of Chicago (Ill.) are spending his vacation visiting.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE pursues his reputation for courage in hiring for secretary a man named C. Bascorn Slomp, who, what time he was in the Congress, was our favorite challenger of Joe Wimp.

JUST A MOMENT!
A. C. D.—What has New-Haven to do with such things?
Rebecca Ann's Grandma—This isn't what Doctor Evans said.

D. H. H.—What would we? Well, for one thing, we'd send along the letter.
Bridget—But Person of Oxford said it: 'n'est-ce pas?' And we weren't modest!"

Capituh—We are not an authority on, among other things, the poems of Edgar A. Guest.
Bucko T.—How about the entire second act of "Othello" or the third of "Macbeth"?

MOST of the U. of C. alumni we know have tipped us in the last three days that Mrs. Zoe Flannigan wrote "Grey Towers" and (a) that it is her business if she did, (b) it is nobody's business if she didn't, and (c) we care no fraction of a damn . . . Among the unaccountable reasons for our indifference is a vague suspicion that teachers of English in universities are not morally worse than teachers of other things, not to speak of persons who don't even pretend to teach anything.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space toll and penitence, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

BLOOD PRESSURE HIGH?

REDUCE.
Treatment which benefits one of high blood pressure will benefit many in other cases. The reason is simple. High blood pressure is a symptom. Some of the conditions with which it is associated or directly which it results are not of much importance. In others, they are highly important.

In some cases this symptom signifies serious physical states; in others, it does not. All of which means that when high blood pressure has been found the investigator is not at the end of his journey of exploration. To be of service he must continue until he has discovered what has caused the symptom in that particular case. In a given case, the first step is to take to find out whether the trouble is lumbago. A large proportion of the cases called lumbago are something else, the next step is to try to remove the cause.

1. It is a stickler. It sometimes lasts for years.
2. Massage, Turkish baths, heat. These are all effective in giving temporary relief.

IT MAY BE CANCER.
Mrs. V. P. writes: I am a married woman 22 years of age, and have never given birth to a child. Recently I noticed a soreness in my breasts and have just discovered a small lump at the left side of my left breast, almost under the armpit, which causes pain when touched. So far as I know I have never had a bruise or blow of any kind and have heard that a lump in the breast is always a sign of incipient cancer.

1. Not always.
2. Some infection.
See a physician without delay. It is possible that this is cancer. Though it is not certain, it is better to have it checked out. If it is cancer, you have put off having it cured for much longer than you were justified in doing.

ANOTHER PAIN.
M. M. H. writes: Is there any truth in the report that it is injurious to the lungs as well as to other organs to sleep on one's stomach?

None.
WINE WON'T TUPPY BLOOD.
J. R. R. writes: Is good grape wine an effective aid, when taken in proper medicinal doses, in the purification of blood and cure of pimples?

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

THE SKIP-STOP SYSTEM.
Chicago, Aug. 9.—(Friend of the People.)—It occurs to me that some time ago there was a complaint in your department concerning the nonstop of street cars and that they would stop for passengers to get on or off at all corners.

However, recently twice the car would not stop for me at Wabash avenue at the 30th street. The Chicago Street Lines have designated the street at which cars stop by painting a white band on trolley cars. It is, I believe, L. J. WIDENKEL, Commissioner of Public Service.

SCALPER TICKETS.
La Grange, Ill., Aug. 8.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Could you inform me if scalper tickets, that is, the unused portion of a return railroad ticket, are legal?

1. In other words, is a railroad company required to accept them?
2. Have they a right to throw any one of the train if they make the discovery that one is traveling on one of these scalper tickets?

I have noticed that some ticket brokers in Chicago take these tickets and sell them for cash. They guarantee all transactions and claim that the tickets are legal and that they are licensed to sell them. On the other hand, the Chicago Street Lines have designated the street at which cars stop by painting a white band on trolley cars. It is, I believe, L. J. WIDENKEL, Commissioner of Public Service.

On July 17, 1918, the city council passed an ordinance which required street cars to stop at certain streets and to stop only at the nearest street to the even numbered house number, and on the 30th street, the Illinois Commerce Commission issued an order retaining the skip-stop system of operation in effect on the Chicago Street Lines.
Under the provisions of this ordinance and order the cars at the 47th street line are not required to stop at Wabash avenue and cars on the North avenue line are not required to stop at Fairfield avenue.

On the North avenue line are not required to stop at Fairfield avenue.
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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

General Williams at Hongkong cabled the State department last night that Admiral Dewey had been beheaded. Macdonald yesterday and the city surrendered unconditionally.

General Wheeler and Colonel Roosevelt yesterday disembarked with their men from the Miami at Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point.

General Blance has resigned his office as Governor of Cuba, wishing to avoid his humiliating duties in connection with the evacuation.

It is reported in Washington that Colonel Roosevelt intends to resign his commission on account of the action of Secretary Alger in making public a private letter of the Colonel.

Nine local breweries yesterday filed deeds in the Recorder's office transferring \$2,119,000 worth of property to the United States. The property was owned by the Chicago, Cook County, Rock Island and Great Central Companies. The Chicago and Cook County properties were mortgaged to the United States by the breweries.

In Zola's "Le roman expérimental," as certain so-called French scientists are said to have asserted him, their decision appears badly for a great many French celebrities.

Upon the sword has been found a practically useless weapon in modern war. Mrs. A. Spanish officers have found it handy during the late war when it came to surrendering.

Two discoveries of a new Klondike in the Canadian Rockies have been made. The Klondike is the name of the Klondike. The Klondike is the name of the Klondike. The Klondike is the name of the Klondike.

As Ohio exchange observes that "the Ohio soldiers appear to be doing most of the fighting, what there is of it, in the Puerto Rican campaign." Ohio has been the Puerto Rican campaign. Ohio has been the Puerto Rican campaign. Ohio has been the Puerto Rican campaign.

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POP'S VACATION



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

"AS MAGNUS JOHNSON SAYS."
Moline, Ill., Aug. 11.—The leading editorial in last Sunday's Chicago Tribune, "The Farmer and His Friends," would lead uninformed city residents to conclude that "calamity howlers" such as Magnus Johnson and Brookhart are misrepresenting rural conditions. The fact is that few of the farmers even now realize the full gravity of their situation. The direful deflation of 1921 dropped corn from nearly \$2 to \$1.50 a bushel. Other products dropped correspondingly and utterly ruined hundreds of thousands of farmers for the year. March 1, 1921, banks crowded harder than ever, aiming to save themselves from any losses. March 1, 1922, though, a more vent overboard while the remainder of the year high rate mortgages.

By this time many farmers were despairing. Realizing the futility of farmers clearing a way for themselves by selling their property, they turned to the government for help. They hired traveling auditors, and a pretense of selling them a controlling share of the bank stock. With ruthlessness never equaled by the Huns, they proceeded to drive ready old farmers to ruin. If a man bought a cheap crop, he had to give a chattel mortgage.

Is it any wonder farmers grow radical in the Stars and Stripes? Was it necessary, with the preponderance of the world's gold lying in our coffers, our banks stuffed with deposits, to clean out the honest farmers of the savings of a lifetime? Most city people from pursuing the daily newspaper concluded that the farmers had regained prosperity. To all such the election of Magnus Johnson came like a thunderbolt.

You can't kid the farmers any longer by swilling the press propaganda with soothing postures from Ed Meredith, the Brothers' Gazette, or the executives of the farm bureau. We want help and we want it quick. "We want pay for what we do, by the eternal God," as Magnus Johnson says.

The farmers of the middle west have for a generation formed the unwavering backbone of the Republican party. Why then was it necessary that they should be so badly betrayed in 1921? If the administration had the nerve to enact such a drastic deflation, why can't it brace itself now to provide an efficient remedy? Cut off the dogs in the country banks who are foreclosing forced mortgages and selling splendid farms to their friends at ridiculously low prices. Give the farmers a fighting chance; then you will talk of "mutual faith and good will."

The alternative-Magnus's ultimatum repeated through all the middle west—you will be forced to grant what you may now offer with a repentant heart. JAMES BROWN.

HUMAN KINDNESS AS A REPLY FOR DISCOUNT.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 11.—In connection with your editorial in Sunday's Tribune, "Why Are We Discounted?" I take the liberty of passing on to you a little sentiment I ran across years ago. I don't know who the author is, but I shall pass through this world once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

It is my humble opinion that the reason people are so discontented is simply because they are so cold, hard and indifferent toward others in their past in getting something for themselves. WILFRED MURPHY.

OPTIMISTIC.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—I wish to compliment you on Orr's cartoon in today's issue of THE TRIBUNE. "Quit Dribbling." I certainly believe that your paper and the other papers of the country should use more cartoons of this character. It brings the point right at home, and maybe some of our humorists and bachelors will profit by the lesson it teaches. E. J. McCAUGHEY.

LET US HAVE MORE TALKS OF THE

LA GRANGE, ILL., Aug. 10.—I wish THE TRIBUNE would get some articles from John E. Russell telling more about the phenomena he observed on the Virginia prairie and the Santa Fe trail; also the Brown and early Kansas history. His letter was extremely interesting. This is a neglected field. Why not get contributions from the few living who are as close to the frontier as it was? F. E.

THE STORM REACHES AUCHTERMUCHTY

[From Punch (Copyright).]

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 9.—I wish to say a few words regarding automobile killings. It is my opinion that if the auto horn or whistle were abolished the death rate would lessen greatly. Watch a driver who is a "horn nut" rounding a corner. He sounds his horn and steps on the gas and his speed does not diminish. Now watch the driver rounding a corner who does not use the horn. He comes around carefully and can stop in a car length. A short time ago an old lady was killed near Winthrop Harbor in broad daylight, clear road and no vision for the driver. He waits until he gets close up, then blows his horn. The poor old soul jumped the wrong way and was struck and killed. A few weeks ago a lady was badly hurt on a downtown crossing here in Waukegan. The auto driver in his testimony said, "I sounded my horn and she paid no attention." Had she jumped or ran she might have gotten in the path of another vehicle, which is usually the case. I tell you if

ABOLISH THE HORN TO REDUCE AUTO ACCIDENTS.

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"Prize" the old line at Lincoln park, in starting a new season, a new season. He has recently taken a new season. He has recently taken a new season. He has recently taken a new season.

Out into the lake for two-thirds of a mile from the water front north of the mouth of the river at Illinois street is the gigantic structure of steel and concrete. It will be more than 3,000 feet long and 300 feet wide, big enough to fill all the space between State street and Wabash avenue for a distance of ten city blocks.

On the North avenue line are not required to stop at Fairfield avenue.
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DE VALERA MUST RUN CAMPAIGN FROM JAIL CELL

Free State to Hold Him for Irish Safety.

BY HUGH CURRAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

DUBLIN, Aug. 15.—Eamon de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," is in jail at Ennis, County Clare, tonight. The Free State government announced that he must stay in custody with his associates and dupes until such time as he and the others may be released without injury to the public safety.

The government's communique credited Mr. de Valera with responsibility for all that has happened in the Free State since the treaty with England was signed. It being debated at headquarters in Ennis at Carrick on Suir and Thurles, referring to fighting by Irish soldiers and wading through Irish blood, and cites his proclamation declaring the provisional government will be with measures much more severe than anything to do with it of a traitor's fate. From a safe retreat, says the document, Mr. de Valera encouraged his followers to continue their mean form of warfare.

Some Fear New Fighting.
Some fears are expressed that the arrest may result in a renewal of the fighting, but it is believed that the warnings of the ministers that any attempt against the government will be met with measures much more severe than any taken so far, have not been without effect.

There is much activity in republican circles here tonight, and the question of withdrawing altogether from the elections or to intensify the campaign. It is announced that after Mr. de Valera's arrest at Ennis the local committee met promptly and named three additional candidates to be nominated for County Clare. It is generally believed that Mr. de Valera will win one of the places.

An official of the republican party stated that it was probable that the republicans would put thirty additional candidates in the field.

Arrest Is Dramatic.
The arrest of Mr. de Valera, Republican leader, at Ennis, County Clare, today was dramatic. A meeting numbering 20,000 persons had assembled in the market square and there was tense expectation until Mr. de Valera, accompanied by several friends, drove up from the direction of Limerick.

The republican leader stepped up to the platform where he was recognized immediately. He had doffed his disguise and wore his customary tortoise shell glasses. He appeared thinner and paler than when last seen in public, just before the Four Courts battle in Dublin. The excitement ran high and there was persistent cheering. Mr. de Valera started to speak at once, but was interrupted by a shout: "Wait till I get you in prison!" A detachment of soldiers, accompanied by an armored car, swung around the platform.

Several Shots Fired: Panic.
Several shots were fired by the soldiers, women and children shrieked.

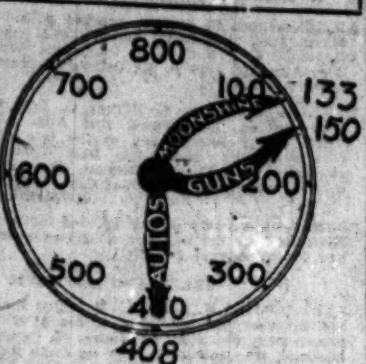
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HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

and a general panic ensued. Mr. de Valera was seen to fall flat on the platform and many thought that he had been killed. Those on the platform gathered around him, but the rest of the meeting melted away. The people covered in doorways or dashed into shops or private dwellings.

Three persons received bullet wounds and a dozen others cuts and bruises in the melee. Mr. de Valera was marched off by the military. As he walked through O'Connell street many people tried to shake hands with him, but they were unceremoniously turned aside with bayonets.

Death Inquiry Is Postponed.

An inquiry into his death was postponed by Deputy Coroner Michael Walsh, pending the recovery of Anthony Francis, 314 North Winchester avenue, owner and driver of the car, who physicians say may die of a skull fracture. Should he live he may face

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THREE MORE DIE AS DEATH AUTOS RESUME ACTION

"Deathless Days" End as 408 Is Reached.

(Pictures on back page.)

Three more names were added yesterday to the long list of automobile accident victims. The total number of deaths in Cook county since Jan. 1 rose to 408 as Coroner Wolff, Chief of Police Collins, and other officials sought to stem the advancing tide which last week temporarily receded and gave Chicago four and a half days without a mortal fatality.

Seven deaths have occurred since Monday morning, when the period of safety apparently ended. The first of the three who died yesterday was Policeman George P. Costigan, 1233 South Karlov avenue, who was killed when an automobile in which he was riding crashed through a stone wall and catapulted twenty feet into the railroad yards at Polk and Wells streets.

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charged of manslaughter in connection with Costigan's death.

John Vrablik, 4 years old, 2401 South Clifton Park avenue, was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile driven by Harold W. Harris, 13021 Eggleston avenue. According to witnesses, the boy, walking with his mother near their home, suddenly darted out into the street, directly into the path of Harris' car. Harris took him to St. Anthony's hospital, where he died.

John Milne, 77, 1423 Montrose avenue, died at his home shortly after he had been struck by an automobile truck, the driver of which failed to report to the police.

Starts Education Campaign.
Ald. Frank J. Tommasi, chairman of Mayor Dwyer's safety commission, yesterday announced a comprehensive campaign of public education. Daily lessons in automobile safety, intended for both motorists and pedestrians, will be broadcast by the various stations, six daily newspapers, two thousand

moving picture houses, and every policeman in the city, Ald. Tommasi said. Judge Henry M. Walker in the Speeders' court yesterday classified three men arraigned for speeding when Lincoln park policemen admitted they had been given street slips instead of being taken to the police station, as provided in the new Municipal court rule. He warned the policemen that they must in the future adhere to the rule, and indicated they might be held in contempt of court for failure to comply. Chief Justice Harry Olson differed with Judge Walker, holding that the park policemen were guided solely by the rules of the park board. Judge Olson expressed the hope that the Lincoln park board would amend their rules and join with the other boards in jailing reckless speeders.

Will of Mrs. Higgins Disposes of \$300,000
Inventory of the will of Mrs. Amelia Higgins, widow of Charles Higgins, former official of the McCall and Higgins company, filed yesterday in the Probate court, showed an estate of \$300,000. The will divides the bulk of the estate between six nephews, one niece, one grandnephew, and one grandniece. St. James' Episcopal church receives a bequest of \$10,000, while \$20,000 is given to the bishop of the Episcopal church of Chicago for poor parishes.

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Autumn

Comes now an occasional day, like yesterday, whose clear buoyant air announces the approach of golden autumn.

☆☆☆

Upon the lawn gather blackbirds and other feathered migrants that make of their travels a social matter, pausing to enjoy the delights of waning summer.

☆☆☆

The hunter now overhauls his shabby duffle bag and applies unneeded oil to the carefully kept old double-barrel that has been the excuse for many a royal ramble through stubble fields and brush and by marshy edges.

☆☆☆

The autumn holds in store much of the richest enjoyment of all the seasons. And so too, the autumn of life is an inexhaustible treasury of happiness for those with will and heart and soul to accept it.

☆☆☆

Not smiling too openly at those foolish humans who seek to hold departing youth, let us look forward to the special happiness that each season of life should bring.

☆☆☆

But to seek happy contentment, in the middle distance and beyond, one should have that sort of sound good health that is seldom known to any but those who have habitually used wise discrimination as to what, when and where to eat.

☆☆☆

Why not Henrici's today?

HENRICI'S

Established 1868

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays

No orchestral din

If You Have a Phonograph



YOU will be thrilled and entranced with the marvelous improvement of the tonal qualities of all phonograph records played with the Violin Spruce Reproducer. Unique in material and construction this reproducing device (made to fit all machines) will marvelously enrich the beauty of any phonograph reproduction. Made and guaranteed by The Diaphragm Company of Cleveland, a superior instrument is assured at but small cost.

Phone or write for free demonstration.

Illinois Diaphragm Company
208 N. WABASH AVENUE, CHICAGO

Making Fuel SAFE for your motor



With Lubac, removing carbon is very seldom required.

The cutting action of raw fuel and hard carbon, principal cause of rapid engine wear and high upkeep cost, is now definitely overcome. Lubac, a scientific petroleum derivative refined by the Lubac Corporation, converts fuel into a lubricant, and at the same time makes it clean burning, so that a minimum of carbon is formed.

Wear and tear on pistons, valves, bearings and other vital parts is positively arrested. Original engine smoothness and efficiency are maintained indefinitely, free from trouble or repair expense. Also, there is realized an important gain in performance. Acceleration, slow speed, high speed, hill-climbing ability—all are materially benefited.

Most gratifying of all, this improvement costs nothing, since Lubac, through adding to fuel efficiency, cuts fuel consumption from 15% to 40%, and reduces oil consumption by half. Sold in six-ounce cans, each sufficient to treat ten gallons, at automobile dealers, accessory stores, independent filling stations and garages. Price, 25c per can.



Value gained is an extremely rare occasion.

LUBAC CORPORATION, 73rd Street and Woodlawn Avenue

Lubac

The Southwest Limited - to Kansas City

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul service is admirably represented by "The Southwest Limited."

All the cars of this splendid train are "Milwaukee" owned and operated, including the sleeping cars. Every attendant is company-trained and responsible, courteous, experienced, skilled.

The meals are fine—a celebrated "Milwaukee" dinner as you leave, an à la carte breakfast before you arrive.

Take "The Southwest Limited" and discover for yourself why so many widely traveled people call the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul the "most progressive railroad in the world."

Westbound
Lv. Chicago 6:00 p. m. Lv. Kansas City 6:00 p. m.
Ar. Kansas City 8:30 a. m. Ar. Chicago 8:30 a. m.

Eastbound
Lv. Chicago 6:00 p. m. Lv. Kansas City 6:00 p. m.
Ar. Kansas City 8:30 a. m. Ar. Chicago 8:30 a. m.

Tickets, Reservations, Information, at
City Ticket Office
179 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Wabash 4200
Union Station
Conrad and Adams Sts. Phone Franklin 6700
E. G. Harden, Gen. Agent Pass. Dept. Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
TO PUEBLO SOUND-ELECTRIFIED

GEDDES ADVISES U.S. LET CONSULS SELECT ALIENS

Would Solve Problem at Ellis Island, He Says.

Summarizing a report to his government of an inspection of conditions at Ellis Island [made public yesterday], the British ambassador to Washington, Sir Auckland Geddes, says he believes it is impossible to administer any immigration station under existing United States laws without hardship and tragedy. He thinks that if a system could be devised which would prohibit persons desiring to come to the United States from sailing from Europe or elsewhere without the certainty of admission the problem would be almost entirely solved.

He noticed a desire on the part of officials to say that Ellis Island is not an immigration station in any land and says it may be, but he adds that it is quite certain no other nation's principal immigration station has the same problem to solve, for the reason that the laws of the United States are unlike those of any other nation.

Inspected Station in 1922. The ambassador visited Ellis Island last December and made a thorough inspection of the immigration station, which is on one island, and enough of the general hospital on another, to arrive at a fair idea of its state of efficiency. He had time merely to glance at the isolation hospital on a third island.

"Such members of the administration staff as he met he found efficient. He was not favorably impressed by the plan of the buildings. Much space on the ground floor, he thought, was practically useless because of insufficient ventilation; some of the rooms in use as waiting rooms are inconvenient of access; some of the sleeping rooms are unsuitable to house those arriving in rush times.

The rooms provided for the medical boards are unsuitable and inadequate. No effort has been made to adapt them through structural alterations to their present purpose, the report says.

Says Food Good, Well Cooked. While he found food and well cooked, the dining room, the visitor finds, is clean when meals begin. But the "table manners" of the guests, who use the floor as a universal soap bowl and refuse can, render it impossible to keep the place clean during meals.

"Ellis Island," says the report, "is a government institution, and, like all government institutions in all countries, it is almost aggressively institutional. It is impossible for one on the island, whether on the staff, an immigrant, a 'deportee,' or even a visitor, to escape from the pervasive sense of institutionalism."

He regards it as really remarkable to see how well the miserable mobs of nervous human beings, with all their worldly goods, are maneuvered through the necessary examinations, and that the officials deserve credit for what they do achieve.

Medical Accommodations Bad. Much fault is found with the arrangements for the work of the medical inspection board. With a wide experience with medical boards in Great Britain, the ambassador says he has never seen any so badly accommodated as at Ellis Island.

The tragedy of the station is in cases of some of the temporarily detained—a mother waiting for a delayed child, or a father with his children anxiously watching for his wife. It is no one's fault, says the report, and cannot be avoided, unless immigrants to the United States are to be finally approved for admission in their own land.

Every immigrant rejected by a board is told of his right to appeal to the secretary of labor. This often necessitates long delay, and the ambassador thinks decision of such cases should rest with some one on the ground.

"Sing Sing" for Deportees. Hospital arrangements are good, he says, though the buildings need paint and repairs. The technical equipment, though not bad, might be improved. A favorable impression was gained from a heavy inspection of the isolation hospital. Here, he elsewhere, the visitor reports, more money for maintenance is obviously necessary.

Concerning conditions surrounding the waiting deportation, the ambassador says he personally would prefer imprisonment in Sing Sing. To add to the mental torments, he says, with meaning, kindly people, with heads aching even from their hearts, seek to entertain them with what are called "Americanization" addresses and movie films. The purpose of these is to tell immigrants how great a country America is and to make them good citizens.

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FORD WILL SPEND \$7,000,000 FOR "ADS" IN ONE YEAR

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.—The Ford Motor company will soon begin to advertise in newspapers and publications throughout the country, after five years without advertising in the name of the company.

A contract for \$7,000,000 advertising during the next year was announced today by the newly formed advertising department of the Ford company. The contract was let to the Brotherton advertising agency, New York, according to Morton T. Brotherton, advertising manager for the Ford company.

Until five years ago the Ford company was a regular user of newspaper space, but at that time the Ford advertising department was reorganized and advertising placed only by Ford agencies. The advertising department recently was reorganized.

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U. S. AGENTS NAB A GRANDMOTHER AS BOOTLEGGER

Mrs. Grace Nuzzo, 50 years old, a grandmother, was arrested yesterday as the distributing agent for an alleged "moonshine headquarters" at 924 Polk street, where federal agents destroyed eight barrels of moonshine and ten gallons of alleged moonshine and four 100-gallon stills.

The woman was taken into custody at 924 Polk street, a cigar store, which the raiders claimed was used as the distributing bureau for the distilling plant, which, they said, supplied a large number of bootleggers.

Visited by Granddaughter. While she was held in the United States marshal's office, waiting arraignment, she was visited by her 3-year-old granddaughter and her children, who brought the \$1,000 bond afterward fixed by Commissioner Glass.

Peter Tremont, 929 Hope street, and Carmen Russo, 924 Polk street, arrested with her, were also released under \$1,000 bond.

Two thousand four hundred forty-eight cases—29,376 pints—of stuff labeled "hair tonic" will be seized today by United States marshals, under direction of Chief Deputy Sam Howard, pursuant to a libel filed in the federal court yesterday by Jacob Grossman, assistant United States attorney.

According to Grossman, samples of the liquid in the bottles showed more than ninety-three per cent alcohol, when tested, and did not correspond to the formula filed in Washington.

Discus Police Cooperation. Chief of Police Morgan Collins conferred yesterday afternoon with William D. Moss, acting prohibition director for Illinois; Gus Simons, his chief field agent, and W. W. Anderson, divisional chief of prohibition field agents, and the government officers pledged cooperation to the chief in his drive against bootleggers.

A. P. STORE MANAGER ROBBED. As Watson Woodruff, manager of a Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company store at 2555 North Halsted street, was coming to work yesterday he was held up by a lone robber, who took \$25 from him.

Capable Clothing Salesman. Who is willing to leave city, for manager credit clothing store, wanted at once. We have an unusual opening for first-class man who is a forceful yet useful and live salesman, good executive, good on window display, who knows how to develop every branch of retail selling; must be able to learn readily and follow instructions; credit clothing experience preferred, but not essential. To the right man we offer a remarkable opportunity.

Apply in person between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday and Friday. J. M. SYDEMAN Room 510 Hearst Bldg.

THE Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has announced an immediate reduction in the price of gasoline of 6.6c per gallon applicable throughout the entire territory in which it does business.

It asserts that the retail prices thus made are below the cost of production and distribution.

The Governor of the State of South Dakota, buying distress gasoline below cost of production, and charging against the State no adequate cost of distribution, is selling gasoline to the public in the State of South Dakota at 16c per gallon.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), operating on its established policy that the customers who purchase its goods should never be compelled to pay a higher price than that fixed and maintained by any competitor, quality and service being duly considered, has met this price.

Other State Executives and Officers of municipalities, with entire propriety, have suggested that any prices made in South Dakota be made applicable in their States. Competitors in other states and communities over the territory, also buying distress gasoline below cost of production, have also cut the prices hitherto established and maintained, in substantial amounts.

In establishing the above price, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is not endeavoring to injure any of its competitors in any way.

It deprecates the stand taken by some of its competitors that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is endeavoring, by reason of meeting these cuts in price and these demands for lower prices, to put its competitors out of business.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) does not wish to put any competitor out of business because it feels that competitors are necessary to the successful conduct of its business. It will welcome a change of attitude on the part of all parties concerned resulting in a reasonable price for gasoline which will enable not only it but all of its competitors to enjoy a reasonable profit.

It recognizes that the majority of its competitors are fine business men, entitled to the fairest treatment both by the public and by this Company.

The present situation is an exact parallel to one where the butcher, the grocer, the druggist, the dry goods and shoe merchants and every other retailer would be forced to sell at less than the wares cost.

How long would it last? What would a condition like this do to all of us—if it persisted and spread?

We want no monopoly—seek none. We want your trade—but only on the basis of quality and service—not as the result of impossible prices.

We want competition—you want us to have it. It makes the scales of business balance.

These are not idle words. They mean just what they say.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

GUSTAVE A. BUNTE, CANDY COMPANY FOUNDER, IS DEAD

Gustave A. Bunte, one of the founders of the firm of Bunte Brothers, candy manufacturers, died yesterday at his home, 418 Fullerton parkway, at the age of 70 years. Mr. Bunte had been a resident of Chicago 54 years. He was born at Lemgo, Germany, in 1852, and came to the United States when he was 15 years old. He learned the candy business in Philadelphia and came to Chicago in 1869.

Seven years later, with his brother, Ferdinand, and Charles A. Spoehr he founded the firm of Bunte Brothers at 418 North State street. Mr. Spoehr

sold out his interest in 1906 and Mr. Bunte and his brother withdrew from active management in 1917, when Theodore W. Bunte, the present head, became president of the company.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Philippina Wech Bunte, he is survived by a son, Oscar Bunte, and two daughters, Miss Charlotte Bunte and Mrs. Walter A. Kallner.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel at Graceland cemetery at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Edward K. Orr Barial to Take Place Today. Funeral services will be held today for Edward K. Orr, prominent Chicago insurance man, who fell dead in the locker room of the Illinois Athletic club last Monday. Mr. Orr, who was 53 years old, is survived by his widow, a son and three daughters.

MARRIAGES. TAYLOR-TOWER—Married at Maricao, P. R., Aug. 14, Edward Augustus Taylor of Brookline, Mass., and Gertrude Taylor of New York, formerly of Brookline, Mass.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. ANTONIO—Sarah P. Antonio, beloved wife of Mr. Antonio, died at her home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. DENNIS—In memory of Harvey C. Dennis, who entered into eternal rest Aug. 10, 1923, dearly beloved son of the late Albert Dennis and Addie Daily Dennis, sister of Mrs. Charles Bohman. Anniversary high mass at St. Thomas of Canterbury church, Saturday, Aug. 18, 1923, at 10 o'clock.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. FORBES—In memory of our beloved mother, Nora Hubert Forbes, who died two years ago today, August 14, 1921. Her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Forbes, 1114 S. Dearborn.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. LANDERS—John M. Landers, in loving fond remembrance of my dear husband who passed away two years ago today. A loving husband, true and kind, none on earth like him will be missed. For all of us he died his best. Oh, husband and father, how we miss you. From your loving wife and daughter.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. BRACHER—Mrs. Augusta Bracher, beloved wife of the late Jacob, loving mother of Mrs. Minnie Lending, Mrs. Bertha Severn, Mrs. Gustave Bracher, Mrs. Ben and Walter Bracher. Funeral services from late residence, 507 East 10th street, Thursday, Aug. 16, 1923, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. For reservations call Westworth 0691.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. CHAS. W. WALDOCK, Sr., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Waldo, died at his home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. FREEBEL—Maria Freebel, widow of the late Herman Freebel, died at her home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. GUBBINS—Edmund R. Gubbins, died at his home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. HARDIE—Mary A. Hardie, 1144 Lorain, beloved wife of Robert Hardie, died at her home, 1144 Lorain, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. HAUSSER—William F. Hauser, 4943 W. Sacramento, died at his home, 4943 W. Sacramento, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. HOELLER—Jacob C. Hoeller, beloved husband of Anna, died at his home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. HUTCHINSON—Edmund Joseph Hutchinson, beloved son of Michael and Winifred Hutchinson, died at his home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. KOELLER—Albert H. Koeller, beloved husband of Marie, died at his home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. LEYENDECKER—Mrs. Louise Leyen, died at her home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. LOVELL—Henrietta Lovell, nee McElroy, died at her home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. MILNE—John K. Milne, died at his home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. MORAN—Catherine Moran, nee McManis, beloved wife of William P. Moran, died at her home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. MULQUINN—Michael J. Mulquinn, beloved husband of the late Catherine, died at his home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. OER—Edward E. Orr, Aug. 12th, beloved husband of Hannah B. Orr, died at his home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. PARSONS—Lillian W. Parsons, nee Miller, died at her home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. SCANLAN—Viola A. Scanlan, beloved daughter of James and Margaret Scanlan, died at her home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. SMISEK—Anna Smisek, 2318 W. 50th, died at her home, 2318 W. 50th, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. SWEENEY—Dora Sweeney, nee Sweeney, wife of the late Hugh Sweeney, died at her home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. YOUNG—Anna B. Young, Aug. 15, 1923, at her home, 975 Sheridan, died at her home, 975 Sheridan, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

GUSTAVE A. BUNTE, CANDY COMPANY FOUNDER, IS DEAD

Gustave A. Bunte, one of the founders of the firm of Bunte Brothers, candy manufacturers, died yesterday at his home, 418 Fullerton parkway, at the age of 70 years. Mr. Bunte had been a resident of Chicago 54 years. He was born at Lemgo, Germany, in 1852, and came to the United States when he was 15 years old. He learned the candy business in Philadelphia and came to Chicago in 1869.

Seven years later, with his brother, Ferdinand, and Charles A. Spoehr he founded the firm of Bunte Brothers at 418 North State street. Mr. Spoehr

sold out his interest in 1906 and Mr. Bunte and his brother withdrew from active management in 1917, when Theodore W. Bunte, the present head, became president of the company.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Philippina Wech Bunte, he is survived by a son, Oscar Bunte, and two daughters, Miss Charlotte Bunte and Mrs. Walter A. Kallner.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel at Graceland cemetery at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Edward K. Orr Barial to Take Place Today. Funeral services will be held today for Edward K. Orr, prominent Chicago insurance man, who fell dead in the locker room of the Illinois Athletic club last Monday. Mr. Orr, who was 53 years old, is survived by his widow, a son and three daughters.

MARRIAGES. TAYLOR-TOWER—Married at Maricao, P. R., Aug. 14, Edward Augustus Taylor of Brookline, Mass., and Gertrude Taylor of New York, formerly of Brookline, Mass.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. ANTONIO—Sarah P. Antonio, beloved wife of Mr. Antonio, died at her home, 1007 East 10th street, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. DENNIS—In memory of Harvey C. Dennis, who entered into eternal rest Aug. 10, 1923, dearly beloved son of the late Albert Dennis and Addie Daily Dennis, sister of Mrs. Charles Bohman. Anniversary high mass at St. Thomas of Canterbury church, Saturday, Aug. 18, 1923, at 10 o'clock.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. FORBES—In memory of our beloved mother, Nora Hubert Forbes, who died two years ago today, August 14, 1921. Her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Forbes, 1114 S. Dearborn.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. LANDERS—John M. Landers, in loving fond remembrance of my dear husband who passed away two years ago today. A loving husband, true and kind, none on earth like him will be missed. For all of us he died his best. Oh, husband and father, how we miss you. From your loving wife and daughter.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. BRACHER—Mrs. Augusta Bracher, beloved wife of the late Jacob, loving mother of Mrs. Minnie Lending, Mrs. Bertha Severn, Mrs. Gustave Bracher, Mrs. Ben and Walter Bracher. Funeral services from late residence, 507 East 10th street, Thursday, Aug. 16, 1923, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. For reservations call Westworth 0691.

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The new road to market

Grandfather "farmed it" as his father and grandfather before him had farmed. Then came the farm paper. It taught father many things; soil improvement; better breeding practice; scientific feeding principles.

But larger production brought with it new problems to the farmer. He found himself in the situation of the manufacturer with a factory full of goods, not knowing where or how to dispose of them.

Then came *The Country Gentleman* with a new message to the farmer. It first gave him the selling point of view. The manufacturer could hire

a sales manager to market his goods.

The farmer, individually, cannot. But, collectively, he has discovered that he can. *The Country Gentleman* has shown him the way. It has made him market conscious. Side by side with production-education, its pages are educating him in the science of modern marketing; of business principles; banking, distribution, concerted action.

With its program of production education, *The Country Gentleman* has given an objective to production. It is showing the farmer how to make farming pay. It is read by farmers who are making money.

5c. the copy

\$1.00 the year

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Country Gentleman

The Saturday Evening Post

The Ladies' Home Journal

Subscribe through any newsdealer or authorized agent or send your order direct to THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, Philadelphia, Pa.

Martin Thayer had been engaged to marry his cousin, Julia, second daughter of the late Mr. Thayer. The wedding was to have taken place last night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thayer, at 1000 N. 10th St. The wedding was postponed because of the illness of the bride.

INSTALL THE FALCON

This man—young Skiddy—was a servant girl—might he not have been a law and the world recognized. He was a workable hypothesis than the one that had been put forward upon the wedding upon it. "A little odd, but she has nothing to fear from the man. Skiddy's son, after disposing of the domestic plan of spending a few days at the home of the bride's mother, had been heavily, the fact that would reduce Segor's just as a matter of form, Mr. Skiddy's son comes to visit her.

The dark gaze fixed upon his face. "By all means. Not today, with you now, not tomorrow. We must see I don't run away from you. There's one seeing to that at his. His fleeing suspicion was in the case! The finger prints would laugh at the idea of supply. He left the house, and gave the man. He seems all right, but keep him first thing on Monday. I was told. Hullo, that's the niece, isn't it? Yes, sir. That's young Kean. Bedford gazed at the advancing man. Leonie, walking with a sin-

to the shoulder of her cousin. A quick, low flow of the gate of Number Eleven. On a registered a protest of some. "Shouldn't be surprised if we found Detective Inspector Bedford. Such the same sentiment was. Mr. Kean, you frighten me. Though I thought it best to take attention, do you? They are very hairy one came to see Aunt. She had gone up to town, to do."

Again Mr. Kean thumped the ground. "That's exactly what I don't choose to get herself mixed. Should be frightened and bullied. Mother and me, and I would have detective wanted of your Aunt. It's a serious anti-climax.

"I can't imagine, but I suppose when she went to the inner past, and that made them and dropped her eyes modestly. "It isn't right you should be have you in such a position."

"Dear Mr. Kean," purred Leonie in last night has put everything unconventional in cooking. He stole a catlike glance at you. Just whatever you think right. Hilda left me in charge. Another of the voice and—"Mr. Kean, my friend before and it is so wonderful. A muscle twitched fantastically. He stood out somewhat from his. "I can never get a word without mind betting mother's word. I don't care!" he repeated underlip quivered suddenly and. He would can see, if they like. Then his honor's got to be satisfied."

"O!" gasped Leonie, removing her hand from her mouth. "You are coming to tea tomorrow. You must indeed."

"You are coming to tea tomorrow. You must indeed."

"You are coming to tea tomorrow. You must indeed."

"You are coming to tea tomorrow. You must indeed."

"You are coming to tea tomorrow. You must indeed."

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
WORRIED: "BENEATH HER chin her age is written," so sayeth the beauty copy books. Ice rubs every evening, morning as well contributing just that much more magic, after a massage, will do wonders toward keeping the skin under the chin from showing your secret to the world. And then, too, I have some excellent exercises for reducing the flesh that is settling thereabout.

ADA: TO OVERCOME SELF-CON- sciousness you must place yourself in some other person's place. In this way your sympathies will be awakened, and you will lose consciousness of self. Don't be discouraged; it will take constant and determined effort.

ALAN: I DO APPROVE OF SCALP massage for falling hair. It stimulates the circulation, and promotes a flow of blood to the roots, giving them nourishment.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' SLIPON DRESS.

This is an easily cut and made frock and is suitable for wash or other materials.

The pattern, 1689, comes in sizes 14 and 16 years and 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 33 or 44 inch material and 2 1/2 yards of binding.



1689

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
 Write your name and address plainly on folded lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Enclose 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) wrap it carefully for each pattern.

"I've Found Him! I Must Hold Him!"
 A task—and an ally
 "I've found the man who was made for me. I knew it the minute we met, last night. I'm afraid he doesn't realize it yet, and I must use every resource I have to hold him. My hair is my greatest weakness. Nothing will make it beautiful. It's so important. Please help me."
 —SYLVIA M.

YOU can triple your chance of holding him by using a shampoo containing a touch of henna. The magic of a touch of henna will set countless light gleams and sparkling in your hair. It will give your hair a radiance that will attract every charm you possess.

There is a daintily perfumed liquid shampoo called HENNA-FOAM, that can work this miracle, whatever the color of your hair. HENNA-FOAM SHAMPOO contains a touch of henna, treated by a new process to develop the hair to its highest beauty. The touch of henna is blended with pure vegetable oils, which cleanse and stimulate the hair. Let HENNA-FOAM be your ally for charm.

50c a bottle at Drug Stores and Perfume Counters

Hennafoam SHAMPOO
 "Makes the hair glitter"

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR VACATION
 Soothes the Smarting, Burning or Chafing of the Feet caused by warm weather. Takes the friction from the shoe as oil takes it from the motor axle. Fine for Walkers, Hikers, Dancers, Golfers, Tennis Players and other athletes. Those who use Allen's Foot-Ease have solved their foot troubles.

At Drug Stores and Toilet Counters. Ask TODAY for Allen's Foot-Ease. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Roll sent post FREE. Address: Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

HAROLD TEEN—HE HOBNOBS WITH THE UMBRELLAS



16-16

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Erasing the Smiles.

A year ago, when I was in the sixth grade at school, I had what I consider the most embarrassing moment of my life.
 The room had been left unsupervised, and every one was having a good time. I had heard a good joke, so I began to tell it. Interested in what I was telling, I made good use of my hands.
 All of a sudden I had a queer sensation. I looked up, and much to my horror I saw the state supervisor looking at me with stern eyes. I meekly followed her directions to "go to the office."
 E. L. R.

Advice Was Good.

I am fond of riding a bicycle. One dusty afternoon my friend and I started out for an afternoon's ride. We were enjoying ourselves immensely when we met a young man.
 I wanted to make a good impression

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

on him. I got up lots of speed and turned out—the bike slid in the dust, and I knocked over the rider. Hastily rising, I muttered pardons and explanations and hurried away.
 Never again shall I feel as embarrassed as I did when he looked at me, and remarked, "I am unhurt, but I would wait until I knew how to steer before showing off."
 G. O.

Business Men to Hold Picnic.

The Englewood Business Men's association will hold an all day picnic Sunday at the Beverly Forest preserve, 57th street and Western avenue. Cars will leave 63d and Halsted streets at 9 o'clock.

Bright Sayings of the Children

A group of children was playing under the lip window. Ethel began to cry and ran home.
 "John," called his mother, "What made Ethel cry?"
 "O," answered John, in a matter-of-fact way, "us boys didn't want her to play with us, so I just kissed her to make her run away."
 E. G.

Billy had been visiting for two months, and had had everything his own way, and the best of everything. Coming home on the train, he sighed, and turning to mother said, "Gee, it's going to be hard on a fellow not to be company."
 J. W.

Jane asked the clerk for a spool of thread, and when asked what number wanted, she replied, "Any number will do if it ain't number thirteen."
 L. S.

Mary was angry with her playmate, Jean. Jean's parents were giving a party for her birthday. When Mary

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Auntie Dee, Tribune, Chicago.

heard of it she ran into the house crying. Mother asked why, and she said she wanted to go to the party.
 After a while she ran up to mother saying, "Mother, I'll go and tell Jean to be angry with me some other time."
 N. C.

Dinner to End Lipton Races.

Ogden T. McClurg's Ariel and Benjamin Carpenter Jr.'s Sari are among the boats entered today in the start of the Lipton races at Belmont harbor. The races end Saturday with a dinner at the Monroe street quarters of the Chicago Yacht club.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Variations of Dill Pickles.

There is an enormous number of different sorts of dill pickle recipes, which pickle was undoubtedly a salt and not a sour one in the first place, as the trade pickle is. Insult is now often added to injury by adding the pickery alum as well as much vinegar to the brine, with whole peppers, horseradish, etc.
 The recipe put out by the United States department of agriculture for a dill pickle brine prescribes one pound of salt, ten quarts of water, and about fifteen quarts of brine one quart of vinegar. In contrast to that, there are recipes in which as much vinegar as one cup to each one cup of brine is prescribed.
 One correspondent years ago wrote that she found her pickles kept better with cherry leaves than with grape leaves, but she found difficulty in keeping them after December. They got soft and shriveled.
 Perhaps the recipe she followed was for "summer dill pickles." There is one by that title in "The Settlement Cook Book," which is a true German cook book, though in English. It also has "winter dill pickles," and recipes for dill beans and dill green cucumbers. The summer dill pickles are allowed to ferment, the acum adhering to the inside of a weighted plate, which acum is rinsed off each day.
 There is no reason why cucumbers should not be put up by the cold pack method in a brine flavored with dill and what you please. Bacteria and molds could then attack them. It is undoubtedly one or the other of these that softens them, or both.

Commander of Legion

Made Chippewa Chief

Superior, Wis., Aug. 15.—Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, today was adopted into the tribe of the Chippewa Indians by a band from the Couderay reservation who came here for that purpose. After the ancient ceremony of adoption, by which Owsley was made a brave, he was raised to the rank of a Chippewa chieftain.

A \$20 Wave for \$1.20

NO matter how dull, straight, stringy and up to the hair may be, you are absolutely guaranteed that Domino Carlette—marvelous new liquid just discovered—will make it fall in a 7-day, soft, lustrous wave after only one application. If you are not wholly delighted with the results obtained from the use of this wonderful new liquid, we will guarantee the return of your money without a second's quibbling.
 Just put a few drops of this remarkable discovery on your hair—there is no charge for your favorite iron to shape and place (because if you have tried, you can use the old-fashioned silk or kid curlers just as well in 15 minutes you can have a lovely permanent wave effect that will stay in for at least a week. You will be surprised at the results, with the \$20.00 of the professional hairdresser. So, if you're in a bind, get a bottle of Domino Carlette in a 7-day, soft, lustrous wave (10c) postage in Domino Carlette, 10c. South 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DOMINO CARLETTE Was \$1.45 Now \$1.20

ASK for Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk. Avoid Imitations.

Two Weddings Attention of Chicago

Two weddings occupy places on today's calendar and the other on the Miss Grace Lucille Mader of Mr. and Mrs. Thorndock of 1905 Greenleaf street, will become the bride of Mr. Wallace Bondurant, Cherry street, Winnetka, at 3:30 o'clock in St. Agnes church, Wilmette.
 The ceremony will be the Rev. Hubert Carleton, pastor of St. Agnes church, officiating. Mrs. Bondurant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bondurant, 3300 North Broadway, Chicago. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant, 3300 North Broadway, Chicago. The bride is a student at Northwestern university and the groom is a student at Northwestern university.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McMillen and Edna Bronner will take place at the residence of the bride, 4310 North Broadway, at 4:30 o'clock in St. Agnes church, Wilmette. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McMillen, 4310 North Broadway, Chicago. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Bronner, 4310 North Broadway, Chicago. The bride is a student at Northwestern university and the groom is a student at Northwestern university.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

McVICKERS
The Silent Partner
 LEATRICE JOY and OWEN MOORE
 "A NIGHT IN HUNGARY"
 European Stage Novelty
 "SNOOKY COMEDY"
 Intimate Pictures of PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 Spitaler, Conductor
 GEO. M. COHAN'S "LITTLE JOHNNY JONES" NEXT WEEK

DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS
 Men in Frail Boat Battling With a 90-Ton Ball Whale.
 Elmer Clifton's Master Romance Love-Tears
 Indescribable Excitement
 Continuous from 9:30 A. M.
 A Hollywood Picture
BALABAN & KATZ STATE ST. NEAR WASHINGTON

ORCHESTRA HALL MICHIGAN
 POPULAR PRICES
 12TH WEEK OF SHORT CUTS TO LONG LAUGHS
SEE HAROLD LLOYD in "SAFETY LAST"
 CONTINUOUS FROM 11:30 A. M.
WOODS THEATRE
 Twice Today and Twice Every Day, Inc. Sundays
 Prices: Night and Sat. Mat. \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100, \$105, \$110, \$115, \$120, \$125, \$130, \$135, \$140, \$145, \$150, \$155, \$160, \$165, \$170, \$175, \$180, \$185, \$190, \$195, \$200, \$205, \$210, \$215, \$220, \$225, \$230, \$235, \$240, \$245, \$250, \$255, \$260, \$265, \$270, \$275, \$280, \$285, \$290, \$295, \$300, \$305, \$310, \$315, \$320, \$325, \$330, \$335, \$340, \$345, \$350, \$355, \$360, \$365, \$370, \$375, \$380, \$385, \$390, \$395, \$400, \$405, \$410, \$415, \$420, \$425, \$430, \$435, \$440, \$445, \$450, \$455, \$460, \$465, \$470, \$475, \$480, \$485, \$490, \$495, \$500, \$505, \$510, \$515, \$520, \$525, \$530, \$535, \$540, \$545, \$550, \$555, \$560, \$565, \$570, \$575, \$580, \$585, \$590, \$595, \$600, \$605, \$610, \$615, \$620, \$625, \$630, \$635, \$640, \$645, \$650, \$655, \$660, \$665, \$670, \$675, \$680, \$685, \$690, 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25 Industrials	\$103.23	101.91
5 Stocks	79.87	78.94

The New York

New York, Aug. 15.—Today's news developments industrial nature represent a medley of favorable and factors, but stock as feared inclined to disregard immediate news and to carry on in a rather fashion the rally which inaugurated in the final cooling day.

Of course, it was quite a large part of the buying

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The fact that a "gasoline war" has

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100% Stock Dividend
Precede 39 Million
Providence, R.I., Aug. 15.—The Jencks Spinning Co. has declared a 100% stock dividend of 39,000 shares of its common stock, valued at \$1,170,000. The dividend is payable to the stockholders of record as of August 15. The company, cotton manufacturer of Providence, has a total capitalization of \$2,340,000.

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New Cornwall.....	15	17
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Franklin.....	30	2
Mayflow Old Col.....	25	2
Miss River Pow.....	25	2
North Butte.....	15	1
Nippon.....		

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STOCKS TREND HIGHER DESPITE 'GASOLINE WAR'

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Close	Net
32 railroads	56.31	55.94	56.45	+40
50 industrials	103.73	101.90	102.93	+20
50 chemicals	79.27	78.90	79.68	+49

The New York Times.

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Today's news development of an industrial market represented a curious medley of favorable and unfavorable factors, but stocks as a whole appeared inclined to disregard the immediate news and to work higher, carrying on in a rather impressive fashion the rally which had been inaugurated in the final hour of the preceding day.

Of course, it was quite evident that a large part of the buying power developed from purchasers who had previously sold for the decline, but at the same time it was likewise evident that in the market leaders on those who had been accumulating those shares on the way up were quite willing to press the advantage which a steady market has given them.

"Gasoline War" Has Effect.

The fact that a "gasoline war" is raging in almost all parts of the country was widely construed as one of the day's unsettling factors. The additional cost announced for the eastern section of the country brought a spurt of selling in the independent oil shares this morning. Once more the curious spectacle was presented of one or two groups of industrial shares declining at the same time that the balance of the list was advancing.

Possibly of even more importance than the oil warfare were the occurrences today in regard to wheat, and the reaction which low prices for this commodity had had on car loadings. The reports of 25,000 farmers to the department of agriculture on average to be seen to winter wheat this fall indicated a reduction of 15.5 per cent, or 7,177,000 acres, which should furnish a partial corrective for the present condition of overproduction.

Skeptical on Figures.

Of course, there is a question as to how much confidence may be placed in "declared intentions," as of Aug. 1, where wheat planting is concerned. Doubtless a sharp upturn in the market price for wheat would bring about a drastic revision of those figures, but it is safe to say, however, that they represent the preliminary reaction in the wheat belt to present market prices for that product.

Another reflection of the unsettled condition brought about by low wheat prices was the fact that the car loadings figures announced indicated a volume of grain traffic in the week of Aug. 4, of 5,149 cars less than for the corresponding time last year. Total car loadings reflected a decline in traffic of 7,900 cars for the week.

Foreign Bonds Steady.

Selling of French and Belgian government bonds the last few days, prompted by the disturbed condition of the markets growing out of German reparations and occupation disputes, showed signs of having been checked today. Quotations for the obligations of both countries fluctuated in a much steadier range and for a time displayed small gains.

The feeling over the foreign outlook continued more or less uncertain, however, and this, combined with the erratic market displayed by foreign exchange, held movements within bounds. Norway declined 2 1/2 to a new low for the year, probably in reflection of the new \$25,000,000 loan to that government.

100% Stock Dividend to Precede \$3 Million Merger

Providence, R. I., Aug. 15.—Purchase by the Jencks Spinning company of all the property and assets of the Manville company, cotton manufacturers in Rhode Island. The new corporation will have a capitalization of \$3,000,000, operating nine plants, employing more than 5,500 persons. Before taking over the Manville properties the Jencks company is to pay a stock dividend of more than 100 per cent to its common stockholders.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

(Quotations by Paine, Weber & Co.)

	High	Low	Close
Algonquin	75	72	73
Amalgamated	45	42	43
Am. Tel. & Tel.	115	112	113
Am. Wire	115	112	113
Am. Express	115	112	113
Am. Ice	115	112	113
Am. Oil	115	112	113
Am. Paper	115	112	113
Am. Rubber	115	112	113
Am. Steel	115	112	113
Am. Sugar	115	112	113
Am. Talc	115	112	113
Am. Tea	115	112	113
Am. Tobacco	115	112	113
Am. Wool	115	112	113
Am. Zinc	115	112	113
Am. Copper	115	112	113
Am. Lead	115	112	113
Am. Tin	115	112	113
Am. Silver	115	112	113
Am. Gold	115	112	113
Am. Platinum	115	112	113
Am. Palladium	115	112	113
Am. Iridium	115	112	113
Am. Rhodium	115	112	113
Am. Selenium	115	112	113
Am. Tellurium	115	112	113
Am. Vanadium	115	112	113
Am. Zirconium	115	112	113
Am. Niobium	115	112	113
Am. Tantalum	115	112	113
Am. Manganese	115	112	113
Am. Chromium	115	112	113
Am. Cobalt	115	112	113
Am. Nickel	115	112	113
Am. Iron	115	112	113
Am. Steel	115	112	113
Am. Copper	115	112	113
Am. Lead	115	112	113
Am. Tin	115	112	113
Am. Silver	115	112	113
Am. Gold	115	112	113
Am. Platinum	115	112	113
Am. Palladium	115	112	113
Am. Iridium	115	112	113
Am. Rhodium	115	112	113
Am. Selenium	115	112	113
Am. Tellurium	115	112	113
Am. Vanadium	115	112	113
Am. Zirconium	115	112	113
Am. Niobium	115	112	113
Am. Tantalum	115	112	113
Am. Manganese	115	112	113
Am. Chromium	115	112	113
Am. Cobalt	115	112	113
Am. Nickel	115	112	113
Am. Iron	115	112	113
Am. Steel	115	112	113

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Raw silk prices were steady today. Kanai double extra No. 1, \$7.00; Kanai No. 1, \$7.00; Kanai No. 2, \$7.00; Kanai No. 3, \$7.00; Kanai No. 4, \$7.00; Kanai No. 5, \$7.00; Kanai No. 6, \$7.00; Kanai No. 7, \$7.00; Kanai No. 8, \$7.00; Kanai No. 9, \$7.00; Kanai No. 10, \$7.00; Kanai No. 11, \$7.00; Kanai No. 12, \$7.00; Kanai No. 13, \$7.00; Kanai No. 14, \$7.00; Kanai No. 15, \$7.00; Kanai No. 16, \$7.00; Kanai No. 17, \$7.00; Kanai No. 18, \$7.00; Kanai No. 19, \$7.00; Kanai No. 20, \$7.00; Kanai No. 21, \$7.00; Kanai No. 22, \$7.00; Kanai No. 23, \$7.00; Kanai No. 24, \$7.00; Kanai No. 25, \$7.00; Kanai No. 26, \$7.00; Kanai No. 27, \$7.00; Kanai No. 28, \$7.00; Kanai No. 29, \$7.00; Kanai No. 30, \$7.00; Kanai No. 31, \$7.00; Kanai No. 32, \$7.00; Kanai No. 33, \$7.00; Kanai No. 34, \$7.00; Kanai No. 35, \$7.00; Kanai No. 36, \$7.00; Kanai No. 37, \$7.00; Kanai No. 38, \$7.00; Kanai No. 39, \$7.00; Kanai No. 40, \$7.00; Kanai No. 41, \$7.00; Kanai No. 42, \$7.00; Kanai No. 43, \$7.00; Kanai No. 44, \$7.00; Kanai No. 45, \$7.00; 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This is not a joke. It is a reality. You
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considered; much have call; training given in
field. Phone 8-1, Carverburg, Canal 678, No.
appointment.

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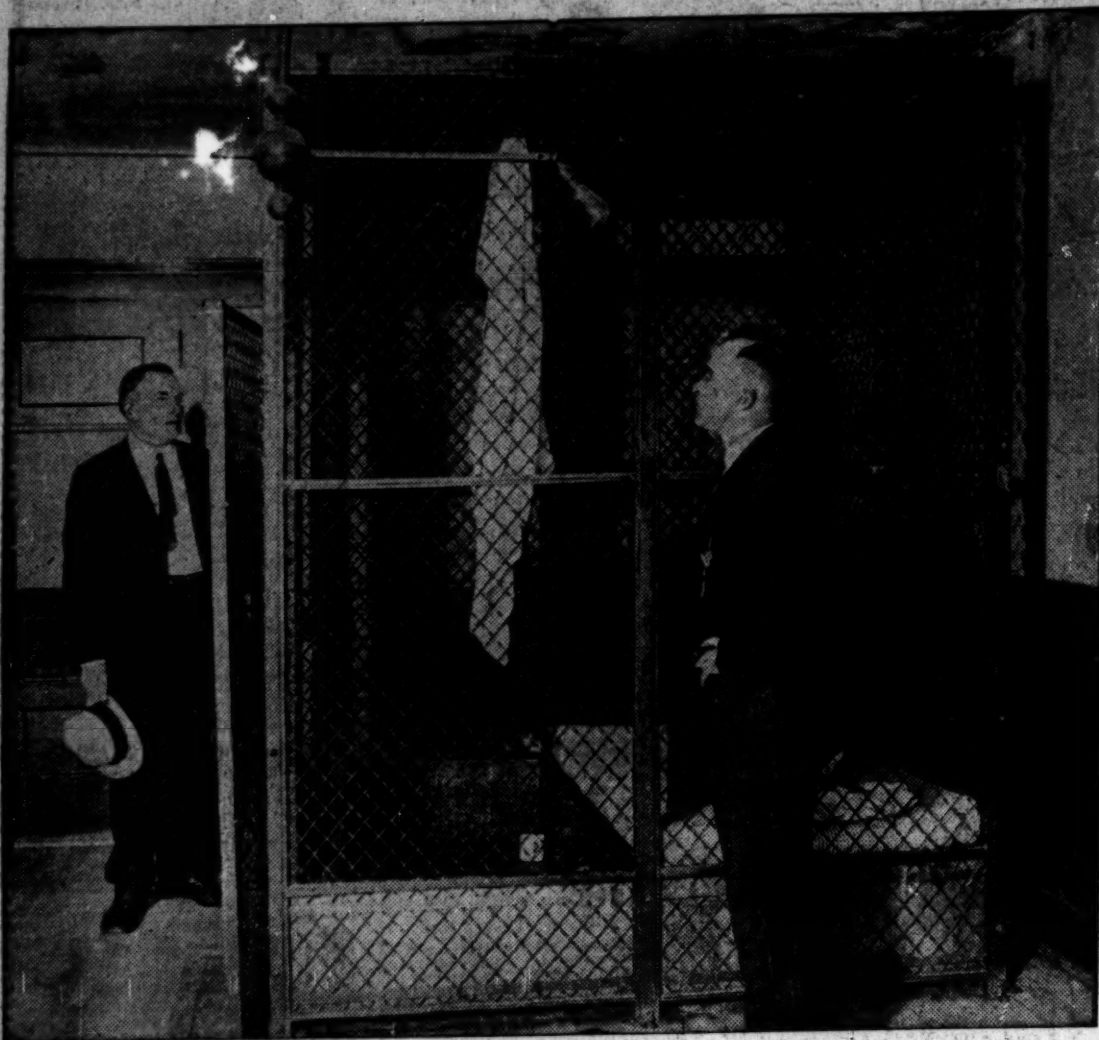
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NEW SOUTH-WEST AFRICA

Parental School Instructor Resigns as Suicide Inquest Opens—High School Girl Wins Beauty Prize



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

INSPECT PARENTAL SCHOOL CAGE IN WHICH BOY HANGED HIMSELF. Superintendent of Schools Peter M. Mortenson (left) and Ald. Thomas J. Bowler, in whose ward school is located, making their own investigation.



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

OPERA'S MUSICAL DIRECTOR IN GOOD HEALTH. Giorgio Polacco and his wife, Edith Mason, at Marienbad. The picture backs his denial of reports of his illness.

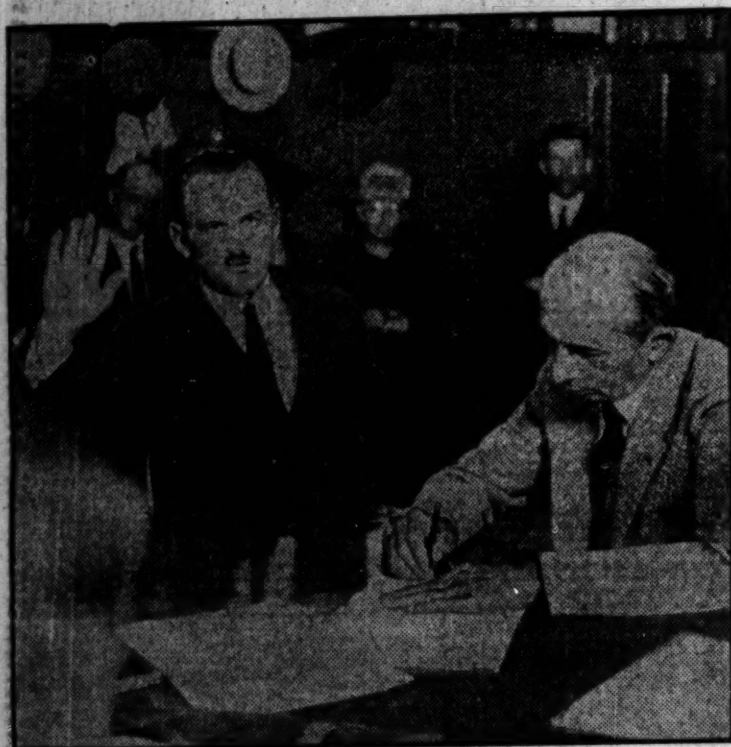


[Daguerre Photo.]

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WINS BEAUTY CONTEST. Miss Ruth Schreiber, 5912 South Park avenue, wins contest at Aurora fair and gets \$500 prize.



DOWNSTATE BEAUTY. Miss Ethel Pennington De Kalb, another Aurora fair winner.



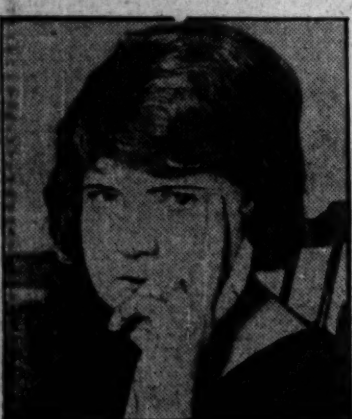
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ACCUSED INSTRUCTOR ON THE STAND. Left to right: Archibald R. Davis, who later resigned, and Coroner Oscar Wolff.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PARENTAL SCHOOL HEAD HEARS CHARGE AGAINST INSTITUTION. Standing: Fred E. Smith, superintendent Parental school. Seated, left to right: John C. Wright, father of boy who killed self; Coroner's Physician W. D. McNally, Coroner Oscar Wolff.



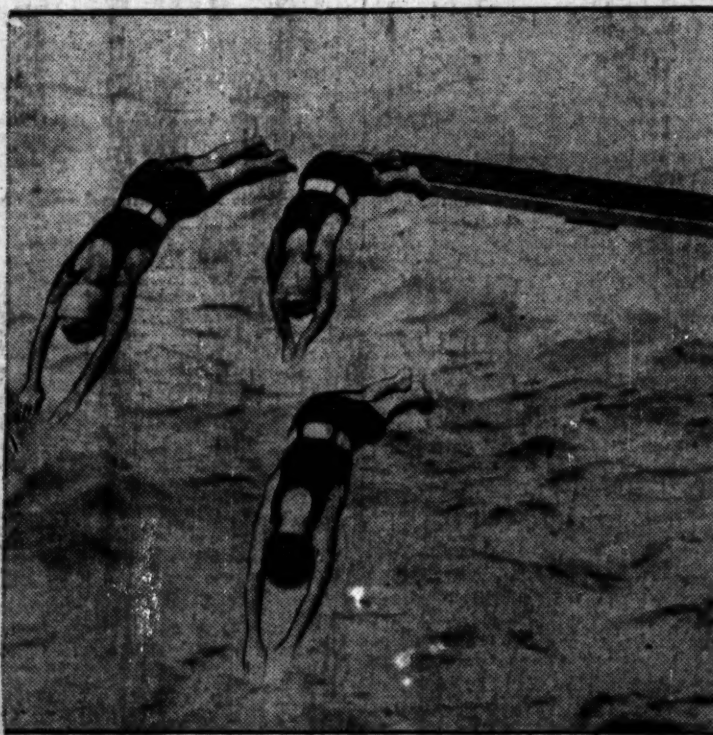
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

MARRIAGE VOID. Mrs. Nellie Marshall Ward loses aged Sterling, Ill., husband.



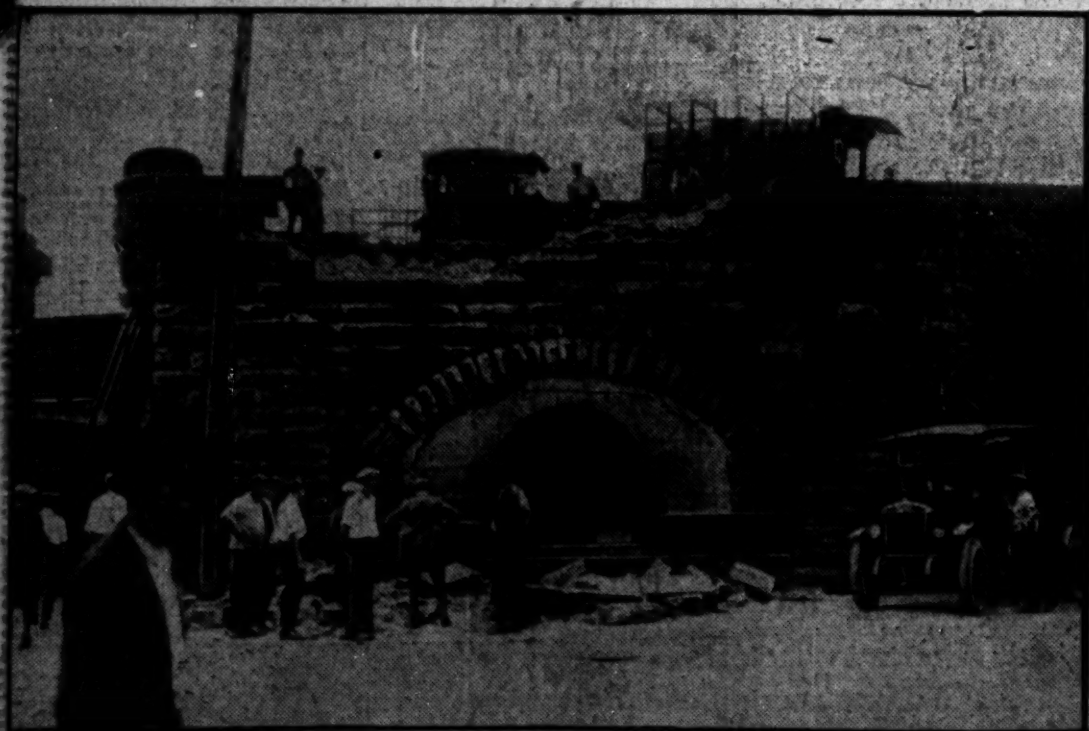
[Copyright: Kevonia View Company Photo.]

CHICAGO BRIDE SAILS ON BERENGARIA. Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Griscom III leaving on their honeymoon. Mrs. Griscom was Miss Olga Lihme of Chicago.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TO TAKE PART IN TRIBUNE WATER CARNIVAL. Left to right: Jack Vilas, Oriel Vilas, and Susan Vilas practicing at Edgewater Beach hotel.



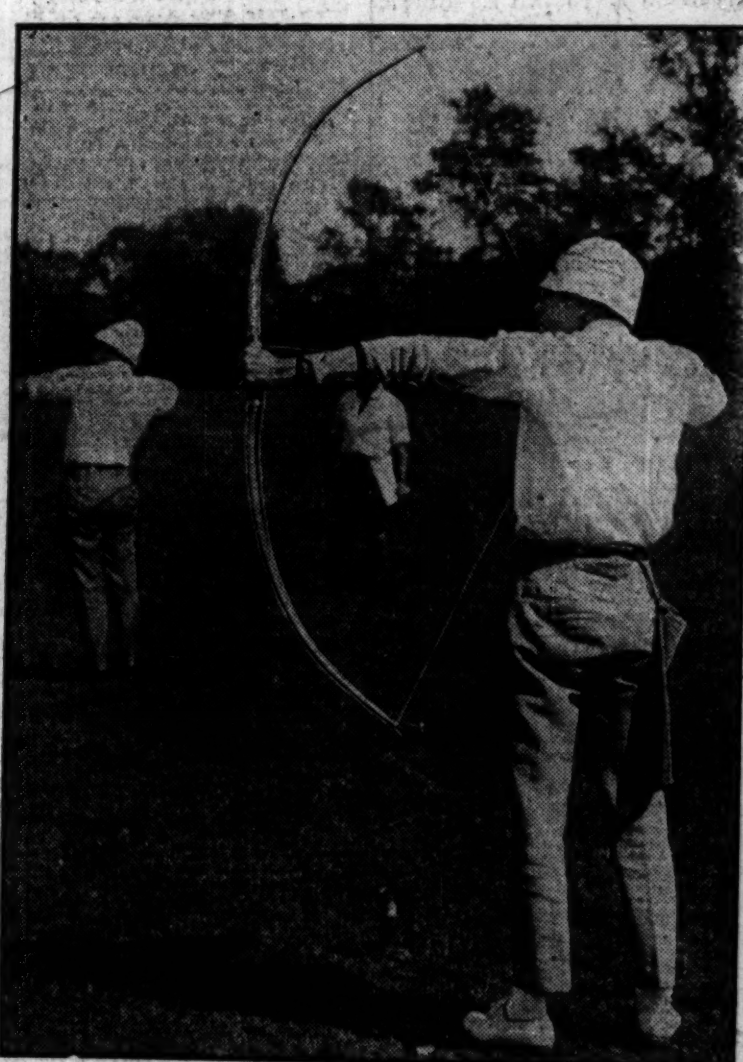
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHERE POLICEMAN WAS KILLED WHEN SPEEDING CAR HIT WALL. Wreckage of retaining wall at Wells and Polk streets, showing the hole torn in it when auto in which two were riding plunged through it.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

VICTIMS OF HOLDUP MEN. Mrs. M. T. Daley, of 512 Belmont avenue, who was held up in front of home (left), and Mrs. W. A. Dowell of Walnut Ridge, Ark., her companion.

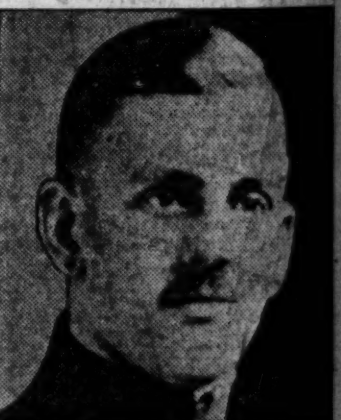


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CARRIES OFF ARCHERY HONORS. William H. Palmer Jr. of Pennsylvania Athletic club, who made best scores at Washington park national tournament.



MURDER VICTIM. Mr. Katherine Bozek, whose body was found in Harvey, Ill.



BERGDUILL'S PRISONER. Lieut. C. Hoover, who was kidnapped by draft dodger.



TIE FOR LOW MEDAL SCORE IN WESTERN JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. Ira L. Couch, Chicago district champion in 1922 (left), and Emerson Carey Jr. of Hutchinson, Kas., who divided honors at Westmoreland.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Chicago Tribune
Daily - 566,500
Sunday - 840,000

VOLUME LXXXI

PA

COAL DEADLOCK AGAIN; OUTLOOK 'DISCOURAGING'

Strike Is Imminent Says Arbitrator

New York, Aug. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Hopes for prevention of a stoppage in anthracite coal production after Sept. 1 were near vanishing point tonight.

The second day of the United States coal commission's attempts to settle the dispute between the operators and the miners completely disheartened with the union's proposition to accept the "check-off" with the operators charging the union with "deterioration to avoid settlement except on its own terms," and with John L. Hammond, the commission chairman declaring that "frankly, the outlook is discouraging."

Works for at Least a Delay. Moreover, the commission itself had closed doors and with each group separately present, sought to explore new avenues for settlement and faced a complete block. Setting aside the "check-off" and all technicalities of wage contracts, negotiations which have been in a stubborn dispute, the commission asked each group to say just how they would go to join an arbitration agreement which would let the dispute run on running after Sept. 1. The disputes were left up to the commission with the decision reserved to Sept. 1.

John L. Lewis for the United Workers, gave to the commission an interpretation as a flat refusal to arbitration in any form.

Operators Appear Conciliatory. The operators' policy committee, headed by S. D. Warriner, was heard, however, to go considerably far with any arbitration proposal. His assistants, Mr. Warriner would leave every point unsettled, such arbitration in the hands of a neutral Coolidge or any group of persons found mutually satisfactory.

The operators said they also agreed to ask from arbitrators a reduction in the present wage scale of the mines; and thus leave the measure of at least some gains.

May Give Up Effort Today. All the commission's efforts directed to finding some basis of agreement that would keep the mining while negotiations are carried on, faced with the blockade, the agency asked both sides to put responses in writing and to bring back tomorrow for further conference.

It was generally expected, however, that the commission would be unable to conclude its intervention, leave the operators and miners to their own quarrel—and send findings back to President Coolidge. While the commission seeks a way of escape from the impending suspension of mining, union leaders and operators' representatives devoted themselves to throwing light upon the details of their deadlock.

Operators' Surrender 'Confused.' Yesterday Mr. Lewis proposed to abandon the mine workers' demand for the "check-off" system of collection dues provided the operators would make "checking off" mine dues automatic due from their dues for supplies furnished.

Operators, agreeing to abandon their "check-off" practice, agreed to the consent. Chiefly sought an understanding that negotiations could be carried on Sept. 1 without the union's suspension of mining.

The operators' letter is considered misleading in every particular. Mr. Lewis said of the response to the commission, "The miners cannot accept it. It is an interpretation of their previous position. We made a fair proposal. It is a categorical refusal. Each reply has not been forthcoming."

Warriner Makes Reply. Mr. Warriner later published a statement, saying the operators proposed to ask the commission to settle the dispute to the public the issues involved in this controversy.

"The efforts of the operators for a peaceful adjustment have been to be an acceptance of the miners' proposition of yesterday to have failed," the Warriner said.

"The operators' position is not to be settled by a peaceful negotiation or arbitration. They have offered, and now offer, to have both of these courses. The miners reject these proposals and insist on their demand for a strike. The threat of a strike."

The miners reject these proposals and insist on their demand for a strike. The threat of a strike. Continued on page 10, col. 1.